

Advertising Pays!
During the past few weeks there have been a number of classified advertisements carried in The Journal. The majority of these advts. have been houses for sale and judging from the number of enquiries received at The Journal office this week, there are many prospective buyers available. One party was willing to put cash on the line in order to purchase one residence.

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 20, No. 23 THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, SEPT. 25, 1941 \$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c

Lions to Sponsor Dramatic Festival Next Winter

Meetings Now Being Held In Grand Union To Hold Charter Night Ball at Turtle Mountain Playgrounds on October 3.

The regular supper-meeting of the Lions was held at the Grand Union hotel on Monday evening. Manager L. S. Richards had spared no efforts to make the "banquet room" as comfortable and as clean as possible and the members showed their appreciation with a hearty vote of thanks. The supper served by Mr. Richards was also worthy of much credit.

A vote of thanks was also given to Mr. J. A. McDonald, proprietor of the Empire hotel, who had co-operated with the Lions last season by accommodating the members in his dining room every second Monday. Mr. McDonald's efforts on behalf of the Lions Club were much appreciated.

Several guests were present and one of them, Jim Cousins, was kept busy playing the piano and leading the boys in song.

Following supper, President Percy Dickieson, aided by Dr. Rose, revealed plans to sponsor a dramatic festival here during the winter months. It is planned to seek the help of the newly formed dramatic

club in Coleman and to encourage entries from neighboring towns. First and second prizes will be awarded. It is also planned to sponsor a giant auction sale to raise funds for local and national charities.

Chairmen were appointed to head various committees. They include: Attendance, Bert Collier; constitution and by-laws, Ray Spillers; Boys and Girls, Dr. C. Rose; Membership, Dr. Rose; Lions' Education, Frank Hastie; Convention, Bob Pattinson; Program, Archie Wragg; Publicity, A. Balloch; Citizenship and Patriotism, Dr. I. Leske; Civic Improvement, A. Haysom; Health and Welfare, Dr. H. Claxton; Safety, Jack Chalmers; Sight Conservation and Blind, John Van Maarten.

The first Charter night anniversary will be celebrated by a ball at Turtle Mountain Playgrounds. Invitations will be sent to all Lions Clubs in Southern Alberta as well as to friends of local members. It appears to be one of the social events in the Pass this Fall and more than 350 persons are expected to attend. The Playgrounds management will prepare lunch and an orchestra will provide the music.

Mrs. Eva Price Died on Thursday Evening

Came to Coleman in 1906; Funeral Held Here on Sunday Afternoon.

Coleman lost one of its pioneer citizens last Thursday evening, September 18, when Mrs. Eva Price, aged 65, passed away at the Pincher Creek hospital. She had been ailing for a considerable time and had been in the Pincher hospital for several months.

Deceased was born at Parrsboro, N.S., in 1876. She was married to Mr. Price at St. John, N.B., 1898 and for several years resided at Glace Bay, N.S.

She accompanied her husband to Western Canada in 1906, settling in Coleman, where she has resided since. Her husband was killed in action in France in 1916.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. A. E. Graham, Mrs. Gladys Thomson and Mrs. H. W. Clark, all of Coleman, and three sons, Earle, of Vancouver, Everett, of the R.C.A.F., Saskatoon, and Jack, of Coleman. There are also six grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon from the home of Mrs. A. E. Graham. A short service, conducted by Rev. J. E. Kirk, was held at the home, interment being made at Coleman Union cemetery. A brother of deceased, Mr. W. E. Clarke, of Coronation, Alberta, attended the funeral.

Fallbearers were S. C. Short, W. S. Purvis, M. W. Cooke, W. Lonsbury, J. Nash and A. Easton.

GETS A THRILL

John Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rogers, had a real thrill last week when he received his first airplane ride. He is training as a pilot in the R.C.A.F., and is stationed at Winnipeg.

BRITAIN'S LIFELINES ARE STRONGLY GUARDED



An Atlantic convoy as seen from the escorting battleship H.M.S. King George V. Under the protecting guns of Britain's Navy merchant ships daily bring precious war materials and food from across the seas.



SCHOOL AGAIN

644 Students Enroll at Local Schools; 58 Youngsters Start School For First Time

Miss Megan Jones Appointed Home Economics Teacher; Miss Myrtle Johnston Appointed To Permanent Staff.

Bewildered youngsters, grimly clutching their parents' hands were seen Monday morning starting out on one of life's greatest adventures—School.

To them it was both mystifying and frightening. Their few years of carefree life, during which time they could come and go as they wished, were gone. They would now have to do what the teacher told them. They would have to mix with strange youngsters and make new friendships. "A fella couldn't take all that in his stride, especially the first morning."

The enrolment is heavy, there being 128 pupils at West Coleman in grades 1 to 6, 177 in the intermediate grades of 7 - 8 - 9, 260 in the elementary which includes grades 1 to 6, and 79 in the high school, making a grand total of 644 students. There may be a slight increase to this total.

Teaching staff:
High school: David Hoyle, M.Sc.; Horace Allen, B.Sc.; John A. McDonald, B.Sc.; Miss Margaret Shanks, M.A.

Intermediate school: Miss Ethel Wilson, Mr. James Cousins, Mr. Ray Spillers, Mr. Steve Ondrus.

All intermediate teachers have special qualifications to teach or supervise selected subjects such as music, dramatics, art, physical

THREE YOUTHS MADE WARDS OF PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT

Three teen-aged youths, two from Blairmore and one from Coleman, find themselves wards of the provincial government as the result of a series of petty thefts which they were found guilty of committing.

One Blairmore boy was sent away last week, and on Monday morning Magistrate Gresham found the remaining two guilty and sent them away till they reach the age of twenty-one years.

THEATRE NOTES

That old favorite of the screen for many years, Wallace Beery, will play the starring role in "Wyoming" playing at the Palace this weekend.

At Cole's this weekend, appears the hilarious comedy "Buck Private" starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, of radio fame. A famous singer trio are also starred.

Lifting of the provincial ban on Monday was the signal for a large number of youngsters to attend the show. Many adults were in attendance on Monday evening resulting in the theatre being filled almost to capacity.

Detroit News: Obviously much remodeling will be needed if we are to occupy Greenland, as we understand the place lacks a cold control, an automatic defroster and covered dishes for the vegetables.

training, general science, mathematics, health courses, etc.

Elementary school: Mrs. M. Clifford, Mrs. H. Dunlop, temporary in charge of one primary class; Miss E. Hayson, Miss E. Fairhurst, Miss M. Johnston, Miss M. Higginbotham, Mrs. G. Thomson.

West Coleman: Miss A. Yuill, principal, Miss L. Johnston, Miss E. Dunlop, Miss M. E. Dunlop.

Shop work: Mr. Frank Turner. Home economics, Miss M. Jones. There was an unusually heavy enrolment in the primary grades, 58 in number. This has necessitated breaking the class in two. There is also an increased attendance in the intermediate grades.

Miss Megan Jones has been appointed Home Economics teacher and will teach at both Coleman and Blairmore schools. She succeeded to the position vacated by Miss Jean Park. Miss Myrtle Johnston was appointed to the permanent staff to fill the position vacated by Miss Jones. Mrs. H. Dunlop will teach the primary grade until a certain local girl can gain her release from a rural school. Miss Kathleen Milley is absent from the staff this year having been given a year's leave of absence due to sickness.

Class schedules are running till 4.30 each afternoon. This will partly make up for the three weeks loss of school caused by the provincial health ban. Classes will finish each Friday at 3.30 p.m.

ARMY LEADER COMING TO COLEMAN

On Wednesday, October 1, Brigadier L. Ursaki, divisional leader for the Salvation Army in Alberta, will be paying a visit to Coleman corps.

There will be a public meeting in the evening at 8 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall, following a street meeting at 7.30. This will be well worth attending, and a cordial invitation is given to all to keep this date open.

DRAMATIC CLUB NOTES

Coleman Drama club has commenced work on its first public production to be held in November. The club will present three one-act plays. They are "The Deceiver" a hilarious comedy; "Dust of the Road", a serious moral drama; and "Funeral Flowers for the Bride", a tragic comedy of the Ozark mountains.

Directors in charge of production include Miss Irma McLeod, Oliver Salvador and Jim Allan. The school board have kindly placed the auditorium at the disposal of the members.

VICTORY POTATO

Even the potatoes are doing their bit to furthering the V for Victory campaign. This week a potato was brought into the office, it having grown in a V shape. The potato was grown by Mrs. O. Bomben in her garden on Third Street.

FEW RECRUITS SECURED IN RECENT CAMPAIGN

The second recruiting campaign in Southern Alberta has been a "hop." There's no use trying to hide the fact. The number of men who responded to the call for voluntary enlistment was smaller even than the most pessimistic expected.

The type of young men needed is not coming forward. Older men or those who cannot measure up to the standard required are ready to join, but the army wants young men. The failure of this campaign may bring home the fact that only by selective draft will sufficient men be secured for Canadian reinforcements overseas.

Alberta And British Columbia Hockey Teams Form League

Red Deer New Entry Into Senior League; Turner Valley And Nelson Call It "Quits".

The senior hockey picture looked bright after a league meeting of representatives from Alberta and B.C. points. As a result of this meeting it was definitely known that Trail, Kimberley, Lethbridge, Calgary and Red Deer would compete in a five team league. Two well known teams, Nelson and Turner Valley, decided to call it "quits" as had Coleman, Drumheller and Oids, a year ago.

Five strong and aggressive teams should make the hockey exciting and many Pass fans will no doubt travel to Lethbridge to support the Leafs on many occasions throughout the winter.

School Students To Aid in Aluminum Campaign

Principal Hoyle Promises Full Support; Deposits Report Boxes Well Filled With Aluminum.

Principal Hoyle has promised his full support to the Red Cross in its campaign for aluminum. He is going to appoint senior students to organize the drive in the school and to set up a depot in the school grounds. The children of all ages will be asked to bring some piece of scrap metal and deposit it at the school depot.

The five or six depots scattered throughout town are said to have collected a fairly large quantity of aluminum. The theft of some of the metal is reported from Sixth Street. A truck will soon be sent to the depots to collect the metal.

Albert Sapeta's bowling alleys are becoming increasingly popular as the evenings become cooler. Many are to be seen each evening enjoying themselves at this favorite indoor sport. Mr. Sapeta is now receiving names with which to start a winter's bowling league in both ladies' and men's divisions. Anyone desiring to enter a league team need only hand in their name to Mr. Sapeta. Good prizes will be awarded the winning teams.

CATALINA U.S.A. BUILT FLYING BOATS IN BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC



Numbers of huge American-built Catalina flying boats, having a range of 4,000 miles, now patrol the Atlantic coast of Canada from an Unster Loughe. These giant aircraft in close co-operation with the Royal Navy, maintain a close watch over British merchant shipping and have to their credit many successes against lurking German U-boats. The crew of a Catalina are seen casting off the buoy as they make ready for a flight.

Have you placed your name on the VOTERS' LIST...? IF NOT — Do It To-Day Town Council

Theatre Full of Poor--Clothed And Fed by Canada

Red Cross British Bomb Victims' Fund Needs Your Aid in Tremendous Job.

London—The unexpected discovery, a night or two after, of a delayed action bomb from the last London blitz, hidden under a heap of house ruins in an east end street, made local authorities hurriedly turn all residents in an entire block out of their homes and brought the Canadian Red Cross into emergency action.

Poor families who thought they had escaped Nazi bombing found themselves living on a volcano. Children were awakened from sleep and carried into the night by anxious parents, wrapped in bedclothes, to a rest centre hastily thrown into activity. No time was allowed to gather clothing or food as the bomb might explode at any minute.

Red Cross Ready

Local welfare officers immediately send an SOS for help, to which the Canadian Red Cross gave unhesitating response.

"Send night clothes, outdoor clothes, food for people of all ages at once," was the message received.

I rushed to the heart of Cockneyland with Major Scott, Commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross, and a group of women voluntary workers. I saw the main switch thrown into the beneficent machinery made possible by Canadian generosity. That one night alone was sufficient to justify all the labor of love by the dominion's women and children.

Two large trucks filled with food and clothing thundered through the streets to the People's Palace, famed working class east end theatre. Artists' dressing rooms were handed over to the Red Cross for dispensing Canada's gifts to bomb victims.

Throughout the night the workers never stopped, provided all the essentials. Some made enough coffee to fill two bath tubs; others filled hot water bottles for camp beds, quickly erected for the very old folks. Still others provided women with nightdresses or looked after children distributing the contents of packages opening romper suits bearing the label "From Park Street United Church, Chatham, Ont." Others made up parcels of underclothes, frocks, pants, jackets, overcoats and shoes for morning so that every homeless person could face the next day.

There from Garry Allighan in London is the factual picture of your one dollar converted into two dollars by the Canadian Red Cross. Send your contributions to this brave work by cheque, cash or money order, making it "for the Red Cross British Bomb Victims' Fund," either to your local Red Cross branch or to the headquarters of the Canadian Red Cross Society, 95 Wellesley Street, Toronto.

Punch: "Men's hats are obtainable without coupons and may actually become cheaper," we are told. This news has caused grim smiles on the saturnine faces of hotel cloak-room brigands.

Tie up to Ogden's!



Old timers, who have tied up to Ogden's for a quarter of a century, know that you're always "sittin' purty" when you're rolling your own with their favourite tobacco. For Ogden's isn't "just another fine cut". It's a distinctive blend of choicer, riper tobacco. So it's smoother, milder, tastier. Try it once and you, too, will tie up to Ogden's from then on...

Only the best cigarette papers — "Vogue" or "Chatterbox" — are good enough for Ogden's.

OGDEN'S

FINE CUT

Pipe Smokers! Ask for Ogden's Cut Plug

The Agriculturist's Outlook

Western Canadian farmers, along with the other citizens of the Dominion, have entered upon the third year of their participation in the war against the forces of Nazi aggression and tyranny, with reasonable prospects that their economic condition will see some improvement during the next 12 months.

This outlook for a definite improvement in prospects for Canadian farmers in the period following the harvesting of the 1942 grain crops was recently visualized by the federal minister of agriculture when he told the farmers that they could now go ahead "and produce all the hogs, butter, cheese and eggs they can with the assurance of selling them at better prices than have prevailed up to the present."

The prospect of better prices is based upon new agreements with Great Britain to take larger quantities of livestock products, including bacon and eggs and at better prices than were provided for under previously existing arrangements and former conditions. Farmers, of course, have noted that this brighter outlook does not apply to wheat grown and marketed as a bread cereal.

Mr. Gardiner's announcement, however, does appear to chart a course which Western farmers who in past years have almost entirely depended upon wheat, can follow and that is as far as individual circumstances and local conditions permit, to increase production of those commodities which are urgently required in what almost amounts to our sole remaining export market, and to reduce production of those commodities, principally wheat, which must necessarily remain frozen until the war is won. Even some of the wheat that is grown can be turned to good advantage, to the extent that it can be fed and converted into saleable foodstuffs to bring a better return to the grower than if sold for marketing as bread grain.

Two Dependent Factors

The degree to which the Western Canadian farmer will actually benefit from this greater demand and higher prices for livestock products, however, actually depends primarily upon two things: the ability to get them to ultimate market in Great Britain and the ratio between the price the farmer receives for them and the prices of the commodities which he has to buy. The former depends upon the ability of the naval forces to maintain control of the ocean highways and the latter upon the efficiency and effectiveness of the Canadian government's efforts to prevent undue inflation.

The combined naval might of Great Britain and the United States can be depend upon to keep open the traffic lane across the Atlantic. With occasional setbacks, which must always be expected, Allied fortunes on the high seas have shown steady improvement and President Roosevelt's momentous decision to use the American navy to keep "defensive waters" open will be a powerful factor in strengthening security for the movement of foodstuffs and war materials from this hemisphere to Britain's shores.

As for the other factor required to enable the farmer to reap the benefit of improved prices for his commodities, the prevention of inflation, its efficacy will depend upon the co-operation and support which the people of the country are prepared to give the government in its efforts to achieve this objective through price control measures.

The cost of living has gone up since the war broke out. In some degree this was not only to be expected but was unavoidable. However, as the second year of the war drew to its close, there was a strong tendency towards a marked acceleration of price advances and some of it undoubtedly beyond warrant.

Inflation in Practice

The evils of inflation and particularly its dire effect upon agriculture are even now being experienced by the Dutch who, after barely 15 months under the Nazi yoke "have been reduced from a very high standard of living to the brink of starvation," according to Professor P. S. Gerbrandy, President of the Netherlands Council of Ministers.

If there are any in this country who are prepared to condone inflation they should read of the experience of the people of the Netherlands, as reported by Prof. Gerbrandy. "Agriculture," he says, "suffers from severe shortage of labor, fuel and fertilizers; dairy farmers see their best cows slaughtered to feed the occupying army, or exported to the Third Reich. The Germans descended upon the fertile Lowlands like a cloud of locusts; shops have been emptied by the huge purchases made by German soldiers and officials; trainloads of agricultural produce have disappeared into the German maw.

"As a result the national debt is increasing at a rate ten times greater than that reached in the Great War. The treasury is selling astronomical amounts of government paper and there is plenty of paper money in circulation despite huge semi-forced loans. But goods are scarce, prices are rising in spite of attempts at control, and the standard of living has rapidly declined. Almost everything is rationed, but the rations are so small that in some cases laborers feel too weak to continue work after four o'clock in the afternoon."

Sun dials give exactly correct time only on April 15, June 14, September 1 and December 24.

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous, moody spells due to functional causes should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve their troubles. Pinkham's Compound is made especially to help weak, tired women to go smiling thru difficult days. Over 1,000,000 women have reported amazing benefits. **WELL, WORTH TRYING!**

To Ensure Victory

Adjutant General Of Canadian Army Stresses Need For More Men

Stressing the gravity of the need for more and more men for the Canadian Army, Major General B. W. Browne, D.S.O., B.C., Adjutant General, in a national broadcast on his return from the United Kingdom held that when the time of battle comes, and he added, it may not be long, our Canadian Corps will weigh heavily in the scales for victory. His visit overseas, he said, impressed on him more deeply than ever the supreme importance of trained manpower. Addressing the men of Canada, and the mothers, wives and sisters and sweethearts of Canada, General Browne said, "Our need is grave. There is only one power on earth that will beat Hitler's manpower. Never let it be said that our men were of the best but our numbers too few."

Referring to the spirit of the people of Britain, he said, "It is a spirit which neither bombs, or discomfort or danger, or the weight of odds against them can dampen or discourage. But there is a limit to human endurance, we must all do our share to see that the breaking point is never reached."

There are no prepositions in the Finnish language.

Old Custom Revived

People Of London Are Again Enjoying The "Wagon Stage"

In the courtyards of South East London housing estates an old mediaeval custom has been revived. A BBC broadcast described how the old "wagon stage," the forerunner of the modern theatre, can be seen in London today. In the Middle Ages the theatre went to the people instead of the people going to the theatre. A wheeled stage or "pagant" went from district to district, halting in squares and market places where the performance was given. Every evening during the summer of 1941 a strolling company—the Bermondsey Players—has visited the London housing estates and presented comedies and melodramas for the tenants. The local decontamination squads put up the "stage"—a platform with curtains and the minimum of props; the air raid wardens brought the benches out of the shelters for the children to sit on. The audience was gathered at windows and on balconies as well as in the courtyard itself. What an enthralled audience it was—as enthralled as a mediaeval crowd watching the annual mystery play given by the Guild of Tanners or Goldsmiths. For many of them, brought up on the cinema, had never seen living performers before. At the end, a collection of pennies came spinning down from the balconies. When the show was over, the "stage" was packed away on a truck ready to move on to its next evening's destination. These shows really are for the people and for the people, for the Bermondsey Players are recruited from the local A.R.P. squads and the River Emergency Service.

Very Dangerous Habit

Motorists Who Smoke When Driving Take Great Risk

A few days ago, says the St. Thomas Times-Journal, a car skidded on wet pavement near Chatham and crashed into a pole. The car caught fire, the driver sustaining fatal burns and a passenger being slightly burned. The reason the vehicle burst into flame was that the driver was smoking, and the lighted tip of his pipe set fire to the spilled gasoline.

In one country at least—Norway—drivers are forbidden to smoke. We regard smoking in cars, whether by drivers or passengers, as a dangerous thing. There is not only the hazard of setting the car on fire in event of an accident, but the rush of wind may cause sparks from pipe, cigar or cigarette to blow into the drivers' eyes.

Besides, what enjoyment can people obtain from the fresh air which they go out in cars to get, if someone in the party mixes that air with tobacco smoke?

A Striking Picture

Galician Artist Has Portrayed Defeat Of Axis New Order

Portraying the essential evils of the Axis New Order and prophesying its defeat, a picture painted by a Galician artist is on show in London. It has twice been saved from the Nazis since it was painted in 1937. Brought to England just prior to France's collapse, it was later one of the few paintings saved when the artist's London studio was bombed. The picture shows Hitler, Mussolini, Goering, Goebbels and Strichler at a drunken orgy. Mussolini is whipping a figure symbolic of freedom, and the others show their glee. But on the wall, a hand is writing the same words that Daniel translated for Belshazzar, just before the fall of Babylon, "Mene Mene Tekel Upharsin"—"God has numbered thy kingdom and finished it."

Only 15 per cent. of the total number of railway coaches in England are made of steel.

King Victory Emmanuel III. of Italy is only five feet, three inches tall.

To retain hay quality it is important not to cut common red clover after full bloom.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Buck it up right now and feel like a million!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body, and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, stores proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headachy, backachy, dizzy, dragged out all the time. For over 15 years Dr. Williams has won prompt relief from these miseries—with Fruit-A-Tives. So can you now. Try Fruit-A-Tives—you'll be simply delighted how quickly you'll feel like a new person—happy and well. 25¢, 50¢.

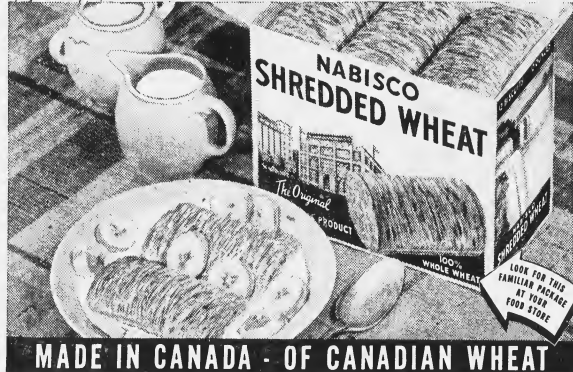
FRUIT-A-TIVES Canada's longest-selling liver tablets



"You get WHEAT GERM as Nature provides it"

Dietetic research has shown that the *Wheat Germ* helps convert food into energy, stimulates the appetite, and is essential to normal growth. In Nabisco Shredded Wheat you get Wheat Germ as Nature provides it, because this cereal food is made from *unmilled 100% whole wheat*. You also get generous amounts of protein, carbohydrates, phosphorus, iron. Millions of people, especially children, have benefited by the habit of eating a whole wheat breakfast of two Nabisco Shredded Wheat with a cupful of milk, and fruit if desired. Ask for this famous whole wheat food by its full name, "Nabisco Shredded Wheat."

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD., Niagara Falls, Canada



MADE IN CANADA - OF CANADIAN WHEAT

Repairing Buildings

Making Homes Fit To Live In After Bomb Damage

Nine of every 10 repairable homes in Britain have been made fit to live in after bomb damage by a "properly first aid" organization. Its work starts in as soon as the skies are cleared of Nazi bombers after every raid. It is under the direction of the ministries of health and of works and buildings.

Contractors throughout Britain have been registered to conduct the first aid repairs and in addition some 5,000 army builders work in mobile gangs in various parts of the country. The result of the work is that in London 55 per cent. of repairable homes now are fit to be re-occupied even though the number of bomb-damaged houses is twice that of all the rest of Britain. Elsewhere in Britain, 90 per cent. of repairable houses have received the first aid treatment.

The army builders, spread over many areas, can be rushed to any one district which might suffer a concentrated raid. Bombed properties are classified in three categories—demolished damaged beyond repair and able to be repaired. Materials salvaged from bombed property in the first two categories are used to renew the homes in the third group.

Take On New Job

Women Are Now Effectively Handling Balloon Barrage Over London

This barrage balloon used to be called "Gloria" but now its name is "Winnie."

The reason? It has been taken over by members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, the first airwomen to displace men in control of a balloon. The men always referred to it as "she" but when the women took over they changed it to "he." Tre Waifs send it up, keep it in the air, haul it down and tether it. They guard it in twos, day and night. There are no men on the site at all. The crew includes Winnie, 18, from Bow, in London's East End, who used to be a dressmaker. Diana, in charge of the crew, Sergeant Selma, a former Peckham shirt machinist, and Corporal Lena, owner of a Liverpool tailoring business, are others in the team. Most of them have been on air-plant fabric mending and Winnie has patched more than 300 balloons. Hauling a balloon up and down is easier than father work, they all say. A group captain, commander at one big London balloon centre, said "I'm willing to bet the women won't lose more balloons than the men; they may lose fewer."

An Interesting Plaque

A souvenir plaque of the defeat of Napoleon's "grand armee" by the Russians in the retreat from Moscow 129 years ago which is in a Winnipeg collection is believed to be the only one in North America.

Chairs were designed to sit, not stand upon. For overhead work in the home, use a ladder. It will have many uses and save many accidents.

The Suez Canal is nearly twice as long as the Panama Canal. 2430

Not All War Material

Other Things Occupy Space In Ships Leaving America

Not all of the space in ships leaving American ports is filled with implements of war. The U.S. commerce department reported that exports during the first six months of this year included \$38,834 worth of wick lanterns, \$587,724 of padlocks, \$557,789 of false teeth, \$328,901 of horseshoe nails, \$627,162 of chewing gum, \$457,913 of toothbrushes, \$423,240 of lipstick and \$371,618 of coin-operated phonographs.

October is the wettest month of the year in much of England.

Piloted By Canadian

Fighter Plane Was Given In Memory Of Viscount Byng

"Byng of Vimy," a Spitfire piloted by Sqdn.-Ldr. P. B. Pitcher of Montreal, is the latest fighter plane to be added to the growing strength of the Royal Canadian Air Force in Britain. The plane cost £5,000 which was donated to the ministry of aircraft production by Viscountess Byng in memory of her husband, a former governor-general of Canada, with the request that it should be flown by a Canadian.

The easiest way to have your own way is to get out and make it.



A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY

THE LUNCHES YOU PACK, WILL ARRIVE AT THE OFFICE, SCHOOL OR PICNIC JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST AS WHEN YOU PREPARED THEM.

LUNCHES PREPARED AT NIGHT WILL BE JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST THE NEXT DAY, IF WRAPPED IN PARA-SANI WAXED PAPER.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

HAMILTON · TORONTO · MONTREAL

Los Angeles Times: An Atlantic locomotive whistle jammed, and a lot of people thought war had been declared. Others thought it was Harold Ickes making a speech.

"The Voice of Coleman"

-- EDITORIAL PAGE --

Chicago Daily News: A mathematical wizard believes the sum of the parts may be greater than the whole, as when repacking a vacation trunk.



Seagram's King's Plate Whisky

Drawn from the Seagram Treasure Chest—the largest reserve stocks of aged whiskies in Canada—its outstanding quality never varies.

12 oz. \$1.50 25 oz. \$2.85 40 oz. \$4.35

Imported by Seagram & Sons Limited—Toronto, Ont.

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Christmas Card Samples

NOW ON DISPLAY

These modern cards represent the very finest in quality, design and workmanship. Many are manufactured from genuine steel engravings.

Phone 209 or call at The Journal office and we will be pleased to show you our samples.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL



Get Rid of Your Gloom

A GAME of billiards played with our modern Brunswick equipment in the congenial surroundings of our recreation room will effectively vanish your blues. Bring the boys, they'll enjoy a game here!

Rialto Pool Room

FINANCIAL

PERSONAL LOANS

One Year to Repay

Apply to Nearest Branch of

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

If You Borrow	You Receive	You Make 12 Monthly Payments of
\$40	\$25.87	\$5.00
\$100	\$100.96	\$9.00
\$300	\$280.94	\$25.00
\$500	\$500.54	\$45.00

Other Amounts at Proportionately Low Rates

This is a battle for your homes and rights—enlist now!

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership in Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.
H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.

WHAT have we as individuals done so far to help win the war? Some have loaned money to the government in the form of War Savings Certificates, and have contributed to various war services appeals or Red Cross funds. But there is not the lessening of purchasing non-essentials or luxuries that is necessary to permit more of our money being loaned to the job of financing the war.

IT is reported on authoritative information that pledges to purchase War Savings Certificates and stamps have not been maintained. This is a serious reflection. If we do not loan our money, there is only one recourse which the government must take, and that is by further taxation. It is of vital interest to note a part of an address delivered by Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of finance, dealing with the government's necessity to borrow money:

"This year we need to borrow, we have estimated, well over a billion dollars. We have already secured a very large proportion of that by the Victory Loan of 1941, in which the people of Canada scored such a triumph. That Loan has provided us with a great deal of cash at present. However, it is not enough to last us through the year. We must continue to borrow. In particular we must continue to press the War Savings Campaign, and to obtain a steady and increasing rate of savings from all people in Canada who can possibly afford to save anything. I would like to urge upon you the need to support with every effort possible the continuation and extension of this War Savings Campaign. We cannot let our efforts lag in this vital field. The local war savings organizations are doing most important work. It is not exciting work. It is not easy work. It lacks the colour and glamour of many other wartime services. It is not even specific and dramatic in the sacrifices which it demands. Nevertheless, this work must be kept up and must be extended. The savings have to be obtained and will be obtained, but to obtain them will require strenuous and sustained effort."

Weekly Newspaper Publishers Met in Quebec City

Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Minister of Finance, Was Outstanding Speaker at Annual Convention

Nearly 300 representatives of Canadian weekly newspapers attended the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association in Quebec City, with perhaps half that number continuing afterward by steamer up the Saguenay and return to Montreal Tuesday.

The convention, which is always educational, was even more so this year, first because of the great historic interest in the most ancient of Canadian cities, and secondly because the committee of arrangements, publishers of Quebec newspapers, had left more time for sightseeing by extending the convention to three days. All business sessions, except those of the hard-working directors and committees, were held mornings only.

Walter Legge President

Walter Legge of Granby, Que., who has been second vice-president of the association, was elected president, succeeding H. E. Rice of Huntsville, Ont. Walter Ashfield of Grenfell, Sask. who was first vice-president, continues in that office in absentia, while he is on active service. The presidency of the association likely will go

to Major Ashfield when he returns. All friends of the absent Walter wish him luck. So far the association never has had a brigadier as president.

There was a really good attendance at the business sessions, when problems of advertising, circulation and editorial content were discussed. C. V. Charters of Brampton, Ont., managing director of the association, had prepared a first-class technical programme. A new feature was discussions in groups of special interest to members in various circulation classes.

Minister of Finance is Speaker
The outstanding speaker of the various functions was the minister of finance, the Hon. J. L. Ilsley, who spoke at a complimentary luncheon on Friday. Mr. Ilsley paid a great tribute to the weekly press of Canada for its assistance in making the recent Victory Loan the greatest success of its kind in Canadian history. It also was a new speech, in which he told of many of the economic and financial problems facing the country not only in providing enough money, men and materials for a growing war effort, but also in financing the purchase of goods for Britain.

An interesting feature of this lunch also was that the chairman

was the Hon. Bernard Bissonnette, K.C. speaker of the legislative assembly of the province of Quebec. Mr. Bissonnette paid a graceful tribute to the weekly press and was happy and apt in his introduction of Mr. Ilsley.

Movies of Motor Plants

On the first evening, a most interesting dinner was that tendered the convention by the Provincial government. The speaker of the evening was Premier Godbout and most of the cabinet members were present at the head table. Other functions were also well attended. The welcoming luncheon on the first day had as chairman Mayor Lucien Borne of Quebec. The speaker was Baron Keyserlink, head of the British United Press. Another lunch, on Saturday, given by General Motors, heard an excellent talk by Roy D. Kerby. Preceding this was a sound picture showing in interesting and dramatic detail the work of industry in providing war vehicles and other supplies for British forces in Canada, Britain and the Near East and North Africa.

Railways Help Convention

Both railways contributed to the success of the convention in various ways and all the editors present were glad to meet again their old friends J. Harry Smith of the Canadian Pacific and F. E. D. McDowell of the Canadian National publicity department. The Canada Steamship Lines also contributed in making special arrangements for the after-trip up the Saguenay. The Chateau Frontenac, the C.P.R. hotel where the convention was held and where virtually all the delegates stopped, is undoubtedly one of the finest hotels, on a site which probably exceeds in historic interest anything that can be found anywhere. The hotel management put itself out to provide accommodation for the publishers' party at a season of the year when its facilities are strained with the tourist traffic. The tourist traffic, by the way, seems to be excellent in the Quebec area. One saw as many United States cars in the city as Canadian cars.

Visit Kent House

Other institutions which contributed to the enjoyment and interest of the guests included Imperial Oil Limited, which provided a street-car ride to Ste. Anne de Beaupre. It had been arranged that Imperial Oil would provide a motor bus ride around the Isle of Orleans but due to the need for conserving gasoline, this was cancelled for the other trip which was possible by electric railway. This decision was unanimously approved by all present. The Massey-Harris company gave a trip around the city itself and golf was available at Kent Golf Club.

A trip which was to some extent marred by rain was the journey to Kent House, at Montmorency, on Saturday afternoon. The host, the Shawinigan Water & Power Co., had arranged for tea on the beautiful lawn. The party had to be held indoors, in the house built by General Haldimand in 1778 and occupied for some years prior to 1794 by the Duke of Kent, fourth son of George III. It is a beautiful mansion, modernized by its present owners, the Shawinigan company, and within sight of the great Falls of Montmorency, higher than Niagara by 109 feet. The 200 people who journeyed to the scene in buses seemed hardly to crowd the spacious rooms.

Kent House is named after the Duke of Kent who became the father of Queen Victoria and it is said that the Princess Victoria spent a summer at Kent House some years before her accession.

If You Have Kinsfolk in the Old Country

---Or even if you haven't

Just imagine what they are going through! It almost makes one ashamed to realize that we, in our comfort and safety in Canada, cannot share more adequately in their defence, their suffering and their sacrifice.

But we can do something and that something is to share in the National Drive to buy War Savings Certificates regularly.

Canada asks us to do no more. Surely we will do no less?

Remember, in buying War Savings Certificates, you are not giving away or subscribing your money. You are merely lending it. Your security is guaranteed by the Dominion of Canada. You can't lose. War Savings Certificates cannot fluctuate in market value.

Before the forthcoming War Savings Drive is over, our confidence is that the people of Coleman will have pledged themselves 100% to the success of this National War Savings Campaign.

Buy War Bonds

and

War Savings Certificates

"V"

(This space kindly donated by)

McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

and

International Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

Last Call Sept. 30

TO PAY YOUR 1941

Income Tax

on the Government Monthly Plan

You Must Start at Once!

Next Tuesday will be the last opportunity to pay your 1941 Income Tax on the Government Monthly Plan. This gives you the privilege of paying in twelve monthly installments without interest, instead of by lump sum in March, 1942.

Here is how to get the monthly payment privilege! Divide the total of your 1940 Income Tax by twelve. This is your first payment—and must be paid to the Receiver General on or before September 30, 1941. You will then pay the same amount before the end of each month for the balance of 1941. When you have estimated your 1941 income tax at the 1941 rate, you will deduct the four payments you will have already made, and pay the remainder in eight equal monthly installments, starting January, 1942.

The Government offers the above plan as the most reasonable and convenient method of meeting income tax obligations. Ask your local Income Tax Office for Installment Income Tax Remittance Form—and any further information you may require.

C. W. G. GIBSON,
Minister of
National Revenue



C. F. ELLIOTT,
Commissioner of
Income Tax

BRITISH TORPEDOES IN THE MAKING



Final adjustments to torpedoes in a British assembly shop are being made, prior to their being fitted with war heads. Torpedoes are used with effect not only by the ships of the Royal Navy but, as was shown at Toronto, by aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm when they crippled the Italian Fleet as it lay in harbour.

Order Your Personal Greeting Cards from The Journal

DIRECTORY

BUY from those firms whose cards appear under this heading. They are loyal supporters of Coleman institutions and merit your business.



GASOLINE
LUBRICANTS
SERVICE

MOTORDROME

J. KERR, Proprietor
PHONE 77

SUMMIT LODGE

No. 30, A. F. & A. M.

Regular meetings held first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. Visiting Brethren cordially invited.

A. F. Short, W.M.
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

Grand Union Hotel

Modern Fully Licensed
Coffee Shop In Connection
L. S. RICHARDS — Manager



S. G. BANNAN

BARRISTER & SOLICITOR
Blairmore. Telephone 240.
Office in Coleman open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week from 2 to 6 p.m.
Other Hours by Appointment



Benevolent and Protective Order of
ELKS
Coleman Lodge
No. 117

Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs., at 8 p.m.
ROBERT BELL, E. R.
FRANK BARRINGHAM, Sec'y

MODERN ELECTRIC

RADIO REPAIRS—
RADIO TUBES—
FREE TESTING—

Electric Wiring and Alterations
Westinghouse Dealer

We Sell Everything for a Building

Excel Builders' Supply Co.

J. S. D'APPOLONIA
General Manager

We do Everything Phone 263

EAT AT

COLEMAN CAFE

BEST MEALS IN TOWN
— Reasonable Prices —
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

INSURANCE

FIRE - ACCIDENT
AUTOMOBILE

Robt. R. Pattinson
PHONE 180

We are
AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTORS



J. M. CHALMERS
Jeweler

Punch: Reports from Berlin say that the continuous R.A.F. raids are extremely irritating to German public opinion. This is the first indication we have seen of the possibility of there being any German public opinion.



Notice

IN THE MATTER OF "The Public Utilities Act, 1923", and Amendments thereto:

The Coleman Light and Water Company Limited has made application to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for leave to alter its schedule of rates for electricity for domestic consumption to residents of the Hamlet of East Coleman. The proposed change involves a reduction in the rate per kilowatt-hour, the elimination of meter rentals and the inclusion of a charge for street lighting.

AND TAKE NOTICE FURTHER that the Board of Public Utility Commissioners is of the opinion that an opportunity should be given for interested persons to present such evidence as they may desire in connection with the rates aforesaid and the Board therefore has ordered that Wednesday, the 8th day of October, 1941, at the hour of Eight o'clock in the evening at the Italian Hall in Coleman, Alberta, be fixed as the time and place for the opening of such inquiry.

DATED at Edmonton, this 18th day of September, A.D. 1941.
THE BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSIONERS
(SGD.) G. A. THIBAUT, Secretary.

(2 issues) 22-23

Williams in Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal: Utopia must be the place where a housewife never has any uninvited guests.

Bean Supper

St. Paul's United Church
Club Rooms

Monday, Oct. 6

From 5 to 6.30 p.m.

Adults - - - 35c
Children - - - 25c

All the Beans you can eat
EVERYBODY WELCOME

LEAGUE

BOWLING

To Open Oct. 1

Those wishing to enter
leave name with
ALBERT SAPETA

PAINTER

Paper Hanger — Decorator
Pattern Book on Request

LAL. SNOWDON

Have Your Winter Coats Cleaned Now!

Do not wait for the cold weather to strike before having your winter Overcoats cleaned.

Take advantage of these cleaning prices:

LADIES' WINTER COATS,
Fur Trimmed, each \$1.50
MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS,
each \$1.50

SEE US

for Fall and Winter samples of

The HOUSE of STONE Clothes

Telephone 130

For Prompt and Efficient Service

IRONSIDE & PARK

COLEMAN. FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY

PROTECT YOUNG EYES... HELP OLD EYES



BETTER LIGHT means
BETTER SIGHT

All eyes demand proper light.
For reading or studying you can inexpensively provide adequate illumination by using 100-watt Edison Mazda Lamps. Keep a carton handy.



EDISON MAZDA
LAMPS

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
LIMITED

Local News

Mr. Charles McIsaac, of Burmis, has been employed with Ironside & Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beddington will take up permanent residence in Lethbridge.

Jim Kollock, of Midnapore, visited relatives and friends in town for a few days last week.

Mrs. J. Jackson, of the Grand Union hotel, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. VanDuzee, of Lethbridge.

John Graham returned home on Saturday after spending a week's vacation at Brocket, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Steves.

The Journal acknowledges with thanks renewal subscriptions from Mr. G. R. Powell, of Calgary, and John Brennan, of Ensign.

Gnr. Steve Mysynick, of Camp Shilo, left for the east last week after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents in West Coleman.

Ptes. Alois Krywolt and Bill Nimcan, of the Edmonton Fusiliers stationed at New Westminster, are spending a furlough at their homes here.

A card was received this week from Bob Borden, who is now stationed at Camp Borden. He sends regards and best wishes to his friends.

Geo. McMullen, accompanied by Jack Warnock, of Barons, were the guests of the former's mother at the weekend. They left on Sunday for Calgary, where they are members of an army trade school.

Mrs. Pauline Zimes, of Blairmore, will take up residence with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kratyk, of West Coleman. Mr. Zimes was one of the victims in a recent mine accident which resulted in the death of two men at Blairmore.

The Misses Grace and Dorothy Chow left on Friday evening for Toronto, where they will continue their studies at the Salvation Army. They had arrived from the Queen city earlier in the week to attend the funeral of their uncle, Foo Chow, who died on Monday, September 14.

A miscellaneous shower was held in the Catholic hall on Wednesday evening, September 17, in honor of Miss Margaret Rucka, bride-elect. Hostesses were Mrs. Hatalchek, Mrs. A. Panek, Mrs. F. Panek, Miss Violet D'Andrea, and Miss Helen Zofka. Games played included whist, bingo and musical chairs. The guest-of-honor was presented with many useful and beautiful gifts for which she thanked her friends.

WAR SHOULD COME FIRST

(Calgary Herald)

Premier Aberhart has announced that he and the provincial secretary, Mr. Manning, will hold a series of meetings this fall and winter in Edmonton for the discussion of monetary reform, a subject which the former has discussed on several occasions since the war began.

If these later pronouncements are along the same line, the net result will be to raise doubt as to the Dominion's ability to meet on maturity the war loan issues and war savings certificates which have been, and are being, purchased to the full extent of their ability by patriotic citizens.

Messrs. Aberhart and Manning might be more usefully engaged at this time when the war situation is so ominous if they devoted their oratorical powers to the stimulation of recruiting for the armed services and a loyal support of the country's war effort generally.

The war has been in progress for two years. The "social credit" government's efforts to strengthen the popular determination to fight Nazism on every front and in every possible way have not been very conspicuous so far.

Detroit News: And what do they do with the many disabled tanks, as shown in the photos: repair them, or have them hauled off to a used car lot and advertised as "Today's Special—\$350"?

If a man is unhappy, this must be his own fault; for God makes him to be happy.—Epictetus.



School Shoes

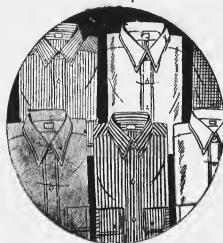
BOYS', all sizes, in Black or Brown, per pair \$2.25 up
GIRLS', all sizes, in various colors, at All Prices

Shirts

For Dress or Work, for Men and Boys.

All sizes and colors.

95c up.



Ladies' Rayon and Silk Lingerie
40c up

LADIES' SHOES, latest styles 95c to \$5.50

Bencko's Store

Main Street

Coleman

TEMPERATENESS

It is certainly a very important lesson, to learn how to enjoy order.

nary things, and to be able to relish your being, without the transport of some passion, or the gratification of some appetite.—Steele.



"Imagine it taking a war to set us right"

Husband: "There's one thing we can thank Hitler for. He's got us saving at last."

Wife: "Yes! Imagine! Until it became a positive duty we certainly never managed to put anything by each week."

Husband: "I think it's partly because these War Savings Certificates are so simple to buy."

Wife: "You mean the idea of getting the office to deduct a regular amount each week from your salary?"

Husband: "Yes! And how they're mounting up! Quite a nest-egg when you count the interest they're earning."

Wife: "Well the more the merrier, I say! There are lots of things we'll need the money for, as the years roll by!"

The help of every Canadian is needed for Victory. In these days of war the thoughtless selfish spender is a traitor to our war effort. A reduction in personal spending is now a vital necessity to relieve the pressure for goods, to enable more and more labour and materials to be diverted to winning the war. The all-out effort, which Canada must make, demands this self-denial of each of us.

SPEND LESS — TO BUY MORE
WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Large Increases In Air Training Schools In Canada Is Forecast

Ottawa.—Large increases in the number of air training schools in Canada and in the output of existing schools were forecast by Air Vice-Marshal G. O. Johnson, deputy chief of air staff.

In an address broadcast over the National network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation he said "a new and greater blueprint" of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan has been handed to the Royal Canadian Air Force.

"We are approaching the point of all-out production of pilots, observers and gunners as set forth in the original agreement," he said. "You can count on the fingers of one hand the schools which that plan provided for and which remain to be opened."

"Yet to-day we are very nearly as busy on construction of new airfields and new schools as we were when we swung into peak construction under the original plan."

"Largely because of the motherland's complete satisfaction with training operations in Canada, the enterprise is being very largely extended. All across Canada schools will arise on still unbroken ground. Not only in the matter of new schools but in that of production from the present ones will the training plan so be vastly enlarged."

"We are steadily increasing the student population of these schools with a present objective of 25 per cent. above the total set in the original schedule."

"An air ministry spokesman said the new schools referred to by Air Vice-Marshal Johnson were Royal Air Force schools to be operated and manned by British personnel."

The process of strengthening and providing more modern aircraft for the coast defence squadrons was still going. In all sorts of weather these squadrons escort convoys of ships on the Atlantic and carry on patrols on both coasts.

"By reason of close co-operation with the United States for the defence of this hemisphere against attack steps are in progress for joint action in the event of an at-

tack on Alaska or the Pacific coast," he said.

"A chain of what we call staging airbases are now under construction in the northwest so that fighter squadrons both from the United States and from Canadian bases may be moved to northern British Columbia or to Alaska from the centre of the continent without delay."

The work of building and equipping these modern airbases in the wilderness was "well in hand" and would be completed as quickly as possible.

Soldiers Return

Scores Of Invalided Soldiers Reach Canada

Montreal.—In good spirits and glad to be back home scores of invalided Canadian soldiers arrived here in five long trains from the east coast Canadian port where they landed recently from the United Kingdom.

Some of the men bore scars of air raid wounds, or injuries suffered in accidents. Others had been incapacitated for active service by illness. Many already were planning to get back overseas.

Will Hold Markets

Seignior Club, Que.—Speaking before the annual convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Dr. G. S. H. Barton, deputy minister of agriculture, declared that because of the quality of bacon and cheese being shipped by Canadian farmers to Britain "we shall be in a better position to retain those markets after the war than we ever were before."

Typhoon Grounds Ships

Hong Kong.—A typhoon which skirted Hong Kong drove a 14,000-ton steamship and three smaller vessels aground and did widespread damage in the vicinity of this city. Ferry street car and bus services in Hong Kong were suspended in mid-morning. No casualties were reported.

Soviet Mission

Will Visit Canada To Purchase War Supplies

Washington.—A delegation of Russian trade and military experts from the United States will go to Canada to discuss the purchase of war supplies. It was understood.

Canada is already working on Russian orders and the purpose of the delegation would be to negotiate additional orders.

Nothing is known here of Russia's financial resources in Canada but there was no disposition to hide the fact that her accumulation of American dollars is getting limited. Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, announced he would provide \$100,000,000 to Russia for the purchase of war materials in the United States.

Jones told a press conference that, at the written request of President Roosevelt, the defence supplies corporation had signed a contract for the amount with the Amtorg corporation, a Russian purchasing agency in this country.

It was explained the transaction technically was not a loan but a contract for the American purchase of minerals from Russia under which Russia could get money before delivering the goods.

May Bomb Rome

Attack On Cairo May Result In Reprisals

London.—The Press Association said there were grounds for thinking that Britain will make good her warning of last spring to bomb Rome as a result of an Axis attack on Cairo, sacred city of the Moslems, in which 39 persons were reported killed.

The news service said the question is under consideration but that "Rome cannot at the moment be considered a major target."

It pointed out that the most important object of the Royal Air Force at the moment is to give all possible aid to Russia and said it was felt this can be achieved best by increasing the severity of attacks on German industry and its vital centres.

The association said Britain has proof that the Italians possess British bombs, which they intend to drop on Vatican City should Rome be bombed, in an attempt to fix on Britain responsibility for any resulting damage to the church capital.

Four New Branches

Have Been Formed For Department Of Munitions And Supply

Ottawa. The munitions and supply department has announced formation of four new branches—gun and tank production, ammunition production, munitions contracts, and industrial planning and engineering.

Work of the first three branches formerly was handled under the munitions production branch. The industrial planning and engineering branch will co-ordinate the work of the former army engineering design division with a newly-formed industrial planning division.

IRISH HUMORIST AND AMERICAN-BORN M.P.



An informal snapshot of George Bernard Shaw, celebrated Irish playwright and humorist, chatting with his hostess, Lady Nancy Astor, American-born member of the British parliament. Mr. Shaw was spending a two-weeks' holiday at the Astor home at Cliveden when the picture was taken.

DECORATED



The Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to Pilot Officer H. R. Sutton of the R.C.A.F. for what were officially described as "daring" daylight raids on German warships sheltered in French harbors. Sutton was well known as a football player in Edmonton before he joined the R.C.A.F. and won his commission early this year.

Channel Crossing

Five French Boys Land In Britain In Two Canoes

Eastbourne, England.—Five French boys under 20 crossed the English channel in two 12-foot canoes from occupied France and landed here, announcing their intention of joining the Free French forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

They brought with them letters for friends in the Free French forces. Two pairs of brothers, a friend composed the shivering group that came to Britain in their frail craft after leaving France. One canoe struck a rock and sank as they approached Britain and the boys swam ashore. The two boys in the other craft safely beached it.

After showing off from the French coast the boys battled an unfavorable tide during their 48-hour journey.

On Russian Front

Royal Air Force Has Already Contacted With The Enemy

New York.—The BBC said that the wing of the Royal Air Force on the northern section of the Russian front "has already been in contact with the enemy." The broadcast was heard here by CBS.

It was learned that many of the hundreds of aircraft Britain is sending to Russia have already arrived at the battle zone," the BBC said. "The wing of the Royal Air Force which has been co-operating with the Russian airmen on the northern part of the front has already been in contact with the enemy."

Hero Dies Of Wounds

London.—Two months after he was awarded the Military Cross for gallantry and leadership in action, Maj. Noel Christopher Fellows of the British army died of wounds.

Presence Of Twelve British Warships In U. S. Is Revealed

Washington.—The presence of 12 British war vessels in United States harbors—among them the 35,000-ton battleship *Wasp*—was revealed by the navy in the first major modification of Anglo-American publicity policies since such ships began coming into American ports for repairs and supplies.

The decision to give out this information and following it up with similar reports in the future apparently was designed to enable both Americans and Britons to comprehend the full extent of naval assistance being given Britain by the United States under the lease-lend program.

The navy statement listed the names of the 12 vessels and the ports in which they are. The *Wasp*, completed in 1915 and armed with 15-inch guns, was reported at Bremerton, Wash. Why she is there and the extent of her damage, if any, were not disclosed, nor were such facts given about any of the vessels, listed as follows:

Aircraft carriers: The sister ships *Illustrious* and *Formidable*, both of 23,000 tons, finished in 1940, 735 feet long and normally carrying 1,600 officers and men each. They are at Norfolk, Va.

Cruisers: The 4,850-ton *Delhi* and the 5,450-ton *Dido* at Brooklyn, N.Y.; the 9,100-ton *Liverpool* and the 7,215-ton *Orion* at Mare Island, Calif.; and the *Astrua*, which navy officials said is a "converted cruiser," at Newport News, Va.

Submarine: The 260-foot *Pandora* at Portsmouth, N.H.

Smaller vessels: The corvettes *Nasturtium* and *Primrose* at Charleston, S.C.; and the *Meneches*, described as a coastal minesweeper, at Baltimore.

Along with its modification of policy, the navy listed half-a-dozen restrictions regarding British ship information. Among these it was specified that "information as to methods employed in any operation in which the ship may have been engaged shall not be published."

Rear Admiral A. J. Hepburn, chief of the navy's public relations bureau, made plain at a press conference the 12 ships listed are by no means the only British vessels anchored in United States waters but that they are the only ones which as the official statement said, "may be regarded as cleared for publicity" at this time.

Air Training Plan

Duke Of Kent Was Surprised At Its Magnitude

London.—The Duke of Kent, fresh from his tour of Canada to study progress of the Commonwealth Air Training plan, declared in a broadcast that the Dominion can take "special pride in its outstanding success."

He said he had been amazed at the growth of the plan. The people of Britain, he said, have no idea of its magnitude.

"Two years ago it was a plan," the duke said. "To-day it is a vital war industry, which combines the advantages of mass production with the most skilful selection and individual training."

Unemployment Insurance

Ottawa.—Some 2,600,000 Canadian workers now are protected by unemployment insurance according to latest figures issued by the unemployment insurance commission. Employers registered numbered 131,903.

Wants More Woodsmen

Britain Has Exhausted All Skilled Labor That Is Available

Montreal.—Sir James Calder, wood supplies adviser to the British ministry of shipping, said in an interview Canadian Forestry Corps men are "going so well in the United Kingdom that we want more of them."

He said that production of timber in Britain is 50 times greater than in peace time and that all available skilled labor has been exhausted. Great stands of timber still remained untouched in the United Kingdom.

The Forestry Corps, under command of Brig.-Gen. J. B. White of Montreal, numbers about 4,000 men.

Canadian Flyers Are Prisoners

London.—Names of seven Canadians were included in a Nazi-origined list of Royal Air Force members taken prisoner. The list included Flt.-Lt. Edwin Charles Capel of Victoria.

Government Resolved To Check Upward Movement Of Prices

Seignior Club, Que.—Finance Minister Ilsley assured Canadians the government is determined to check the upward movement of prices which has been taking place in the Dominion, and appealed to business leaders to co-operate.

While this is not the occasion for the announcement of specific measures," he said in an address to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce convention, "I can assure you things will not be allowed to drift.

"We have the basis laid now on which a successful system of price control can be built. . . . We have the agencies established and empowered, to achieve price stability."

Then he outlined a four-point request to business to help in the achievement:

1. "I would ask you to shun a defeatist attitude towards rising prices. Inflation is not inevitable. It can and will be prevented."
2. "We need your active support in our savings campaigns. We are asking the public to spend less and save more. . . . What we need to do is to reduce the pressure of excessive spending."
3. "We shall need your co-operation, your active co-operation, in keeping your costs of production down. Price stability can only be achieved if costs can be held in check."
4. "We need your help in carrying out all our direct controls not only of prices but of production and the use of materials as well."

The minister concluded his speech with a warning the present business boom is not prosperity.

"In fact," he said, "we are going through bad times, very dark days indeed. . . ."

"Before we are through this struggle we shall have to cut down and

down until nearly all of us will realize very vividly the extent of the economic cost of war.

"We must work hard and long, but have little for ourselves to show for it. We must be content to take part of our wages and our profits in victory."

"We cannot afford either living as usual or business as usual until the war is over and victory achieved."

But while he warned Canadians emphatically the problem was to reduce civilian consumption—"in many cases to reduce it substantially or perhaps eliminate it altogether"—Mr. Ilsley had cheering words as well.

He gave his audience good news of the growth of federal government revenues which "even exceed my own expectations."

Revenues were running on a level three times as high as before the war. In his budget last April he had estimated total revenues for the 1941-42 fiscal year would approximate \$1,400,000,000.

"Judged by our receipts in the last two or three months, I now am inclined to raise that estimate to \$1,500,000,000," Mr. Ilsley said.

"If my new estimate of revenues is correct these revenues will exceed the total amount of our direct war expenditures this year, and they will equal 78 per cent. of our own estimated total war and non-war expenditures for the year."

However, from the beginning of the war to the end of last month, Canada had supplied Britain with \$906,000,000 for purchases of munitions, raw materials and foodstuffs. This year another \$900,000,000 would be needed for this purpose—making a total of \$2,800,000,000 which the government had to obtain from the Canadian people by taxation or loan.

All Free Peoples Of The World Must Fight For Victory

Toronto.—Voicing the faith of an "ordinary Canadian citizen who believes in Britain, Canada and the United States and hopes to see them joined together in a great trinity of free peoples," Leonard W. Brockington, K.C., said in a speech that peace cannot be defended by employing someone else to fight for them.

Special war-time assistant to Prime Minister King, Mr. Brockington addressed the annual banquet of the National Industrial Advertisers' Association in session here. His audience of 1,200 was comprised mostly of delegates from the United States.

Mr. Brockington's address was broadcast over a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation hook-up in Canada and the National Broadcasting Company in the United States.

"History has many lessons for us and not least this—that you cannot defend great principles by employing someone else to fight for them. Although our countries have been spared its scars, we know in our hearts that in the final analysis we cannot pay for this war and repay our debt to freedom with somebody else's freedom."

"Our place in this war, he added is 'not where words are spoken' but 'where things are done.' And it is ours to see that the evil goes and the good remains."

It was truer to say this conflict was a counter-revolution "by ruthless tyrants and blood-stained bigots against the revival of learning which ended the dark ages."

The speaker predicted victory for the Allies, listing against Germany's side "the growing tide of unrest, the growing strength of the phalanx of free men, her basic inferiority of manpower and resources, her lack of seapower, the bravery of Russia, the courage of Britain, the resolution of the nations of the British Commonwealth and ever as the hope of free men and the despair of tyrants the open-handed, strong-armed help of the United States of America."

Facts against the Allies were, he said: Difficulties of giving "abundant and prompt" aid to Russia; difficulties of transport to Britain; lack of total concentrated production for war purposes in the free countries; lack of equipment; "the grinning enigma of the Pacific," and until the Atlantic declaration, "the lack of a testament of faith, hope and charity to bring to suffering mankind a new vista of peace and justice."

To win, he declared, we must "mobilize the conscience of the world, fortify our own spirit, meet blood and iron with blood and iron, carry the weight of material to help the best men in the world and gather our power in all its strength and might."

The issue is clearer than it ever was before and the British Commonwealth and the United States, the only two nations where men of all races live together in peace and harmony, understand it better than any other.

Two years of war have ended in a succession of victories for the Germans but "not victory." Many triumphs were cheap but "the last and most expensive against Britain and Russia and the United States are not yet there."

Pollies on the Allies' side of trying to fight a gorilla under Marquess of Queensbury rules, of trying to stop the path of tanks with platitudes, attitudes and bestitudes are ended, he declared. "We had forgotten that a Hottentot with machine-gun could beat the United States marines without one."

Canada's French-speaking and English-speaking people are united in heart and will and purpose, he said, listing the growth of the Dominion's fighting forces and war industries.

Declaring hope of peoples of the occupied countries is built on North America, he said Canadians "like you Americans, should never be found on the backs of the weak, or at the feet of the strong, but only at the side of the free, and those who long to be free."

CANADIAN BEDDING FIRM CELEBRATES GOLDEN JUBILEE OF MODERN COMFORT

Canada at War

THE last eight days of August were spent by the editor of the Macleod Gazette and the Coleman Journal in a tour of war industries, military training centres and naval dockyards, from Hamilton to Halifax, reference to which has already been made in editorial columns. As many of our readers are desirous of further information on Canada's war effort, this paper is pleased to publish the first of five articles written by Bruce M. Pearce, talented editor of the Simcoe Reformer, one of the weekly editors included in the party. The party was made up of ten representatives of Canadian weekly newspapers, ten from the magazines and periodicals, and five from the daily newspapers. In addition there were staff officers of the various services to answer all questions and impart information on the war activities, subject of course to the usual rules governing censorship.—The Editor.

On the morning of August 23 last a group of nearly fifty representative Canadian newspapermen assembled in Hamilton to commence a journey that is probably without precedent in Canadian journalism.

On the night of August 31, eight days later, they arrived in Montreal to complete the last leg of a trip which had taken them to the Atlantic coast and given them a complete panorama of the great war giant which is rapidly taking form in Canada.

Sponsored by the Department of National Defence, the tour was initiated primarily to give the editors an insight into Canada's military and industrial activity and to provide them with an enlightened conception of what is actually taking place in this country, with the thought that they would then be able to discuss more intelligently in

their columns the various phases of Canada's war enterprise. That the editors gladly embraced this unique opportunity may be taken for granted. Herebefore they had known all too little of the inside story of the huge machine which constitutes Canada's contribution to the fight against Hitlerism. Not being in a position to inform the readers, the majority were inclined to give voice to the growing impatience on the part of Canadians at the apparent lack of all-out effort. Until the fall of France in June, 1940, it is probably true that Canada had done all too little. That is no longer true today. The truth is that Canada is rapidly shaping a formidable war machine that will have a notable part in licking Hitler. In the short space of eight days, the Canadian editors were treated to a spectacle that not only literally opened their eyes but inspired pride and strengthened faith in the part that Canada is playing and will play on an ever-growing scale in aiding the Mother Country.

Everything Wide Open

Everything was thrown wide open to the prying eyes of inquisitively curious editors. Nothing was held back. We had with us Brigadier Kenneth Stuart, D.S.O., M.C., Vice-Chief of the General Staff, together with distinguished representatives of every branch of the service, including Col. G. S. Currie, Executive Assistant to Minister of National Defence, Col. G. B. Chisholm, M.C., Director of Military Training, Col. W. A. Harrison, Executive Assistant to Minister of Munitions and Supply, Col. O. M. M. Kay, Assistant Deputy Adjutant-General, Lieut. Col. W. Mavor, M.C., General Staff, Col. G. P. Morrison, Director of Technical Research, Victor Sifton, Master General of the Ordnance, as well as G. H. Lash, Director of Public Information, J. W. G. Clark, Director of Public Relations for Army and R.C.A.F., and members of their staffs. Their policy was that every bit of available information should be forthcoming. And it was. Nor did they place any restrictions on the contents of our stories aside from the well-known rules of censorship.

Not a Joy-Ride

Where did we go? What did we see? What did we learn in those eight days? If any reader has the impression that it was simply a joy-ride at government expense, we can only say that it was the most strenuous joy-ride that most of those editors had ever experienced. From 8 a.m. until late at night we were walking miles through military camps in and out of barracks, machine shops and arsenals, through huge munitions factories, naval dockyards and arsenals. We were bounced over hill and dale in trucks, tractors, carriers, blitz buggies and many other of those frightening vehicles which form the mechanized and armored army of 1941. (We saw not a single horse except on a back street in Halifax and we learned that only nine horses remain in the Canadian army and they are headed for the glue factory. We were driven about in open army trucks in weather that penetrated to the marrow; we were ambushed and debussed until we loathed the sight of a bus; we were thumped by depth charges tossed from a destroyer on the broad Atlantic; we travelled some 3,000 miles by train and were finally disembarked in Montreal on a Sunday night in the midst of a downpour of rain. We forgave all except the sharp nudges of a heartless porter every morning at 6:30 a.m. Yes, a joy-ride indeed!

A Real Achievement

It is an achievement, too, as these articles aim to tell, not just an effort, a word that fails to give the true emphasis. We would also add that not once throughout the entire eight-day pilgrimage was the word "politics" heard. The men who were our hosts, were far too intensely absorbed in the vital task of sharpening Canada's tools of war to worry for a moment about politics. It was one of the lasting impressions of the trip that these men, many of them dollar-a-year public servants, were out to do a job for Canada, that they were sparing neither strength nor talent to perform that service, and that they were admirably fitted for the key posts which they occupied.

The same applies to the industrial leaders, the military camp commanders, the chiefs of the navy and air force, with whom we came

in contact. They gave the impression of being on top of their job and they inspired confidence by their brisk, alert and confident bearing. Many Canadian editors are resting more easily as a result of those contacts.

Highlights of the Tour
In concluding this initial article, just an outline of a few unforgettable highlights. There was the astonishing demonstration of tracked or armored fighting vehicles and wheeled passenger or load-carrying vehicles at the General Motors proving ground north of the village of Kendal, in Durham County, Fea-

AN IMPORTANT NATIONAL EVENT!



SIMMONS 50th ANNIVERSARY Specials

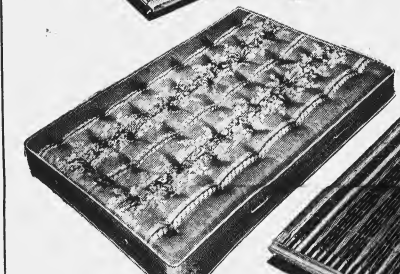
ANNIVERSARY BED OUTFIT (left)

A popular new Anniversary bed is metal-finished in most attractive two-tone wood grain. The new Century Mattress has 210 resilient inner coils—taped roll edge—4 cloth handles—cotton felt upholstery—covered in panel damask. The spring is cable fabric construction with two centre steel slats forming an excellent mattress foundation.



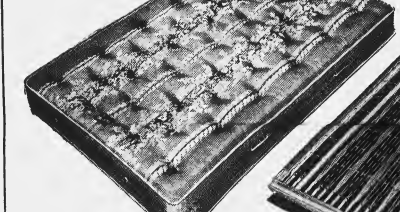
GOLDEN JUBILEE MATTRESS and BOX SPRING

A great Jubilee mattress value covered in beautiful moss patterned damask—choice of Rose Mist or Blue. New 510 coil inner-spring construction. Pre-built border. New plastic handles... efficient ventilators. Matching box spring. Sold separately or as matched unit.



ANNIVERSARY SPRING

A new Anniversary spring for inner-coil mattress—sturdy cable fabric construction with five centre steel bands. Tempered steel safety edge bands—High carbon steel end angles, with riser for convenient mattress height.



ROYAL JUBILEE SPRING-FILLED MATTRESS

A feature value, has inner-spring construction for buoyant support—231 resilient coils—upholstered in white layer felt—taped french edges—Jiffy-Join tufting—ventilators—taped handles—gorgeous damask coverings.



GOLDEN JUBILEE MIRACLE DAVENO 3 PIECE SUITE

50 years of experience have been built into this Golden Jubilee Miracle Daveno Suite. The style of the lounge is beautiful, with chairs to match. It gives you a smart living-room suite by day and with the new Simmons Miracle action makes it easily converted into a spacious bed by night. Wardrobe compartment provides ample storage space for bedding. Choice of lovely covers in rust, brown, wine, green and blue.



SIMMONS

SIMMONS LIMITED, MONTREAL, TORONTO, WINNIPEG, VANCOUVER

Around The Town

The sidewalk in front of Holy's store is badly broken up and several deep holes are liable to cause injury to pedestrians.

Dust and more dust covered the sidewalks on main street on Monday morning. The dust was the heaviest seen in many a day.

In reading about the Lions' activities it is noticed that Lion Jack Chalmers is chairman of the safety committee. Jack can do good work by giving his attention to the school children as they go to and from school and also at recess. In other centres there are boys and girls traffic patrols. They see that all traffic is stopped momentarily when children are crossing at the intersection of these are approximately 65 youngsters just starting school for the first time. They should be trained to watch oncoming traffic. A few red flags could easily be secured for the patrols. How about it, Jack?

WEDDINGS

WINTERS - MACNAUGHTON

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the United Church manse, Saturday evening, September 20, at 6:00 o'clock when June Mary MacNaughton, of Cranbrook, B.C., was united in marriage with Douglas Eborn Winters, an electrician of the City Power, at Fernie, B.C.

The witnesses were Mary Kobewka, of Coleman, who attended the bride, and John D. MacNaughton, brother of the bride and now resident at Coleman, who supported the groom.

BARNES - BEALE

Thursday, September 18, at 10:00 a.m., Charles Marshal Barnes and Marian Rita Beale, both of Waldo, B.C., were united in marriage at the United Church Manse, Coleman. Mr. Raynor Johnson, of Waldo, and Mrs. C. Kirk, witnessed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will reside at Waldo, B.C.

WHITEHOUSE - MILLEY

The marriage occurred at the registrar's office, Coleman, of Miss Margaret J. Milley, only daughter of Mr. Edmund Milley, of Coleman, and the late Mrs. Milley, to James Roy Whitehouse, son of Mr. W. Savage, and the late Mrs. Savage, on Monday, September 15.

Attendants were Mrs. Walter Poxton and Mrs. Fred Astorbus. Rev. J. E. Kirk conducted the ceremony.

The groom is employed at Vancouver with the B.C. Packers, and Mrs. Whitehouse will follow him in about two months, residing at the present time with her father.

CLARK - PRICE

The marriage occurred at Calgary on Tuesday, September 16, of Margaret Price, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Price, to Mr. Harry Wilson Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Clark. The bridal couple have taken up residence in the McGillivray apartments at Carbondale.

The Churches

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH, COLEMAN

Sunday, September 23
Minister: J. E. Kirk

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, followed immediately by the Communion of the Lord's supper. There will be special music by the choir.

12:15 p.m.—Opening of the Sunday school after the lifting of the provincial ban. All the boys and girls are invited to be in attendance on Sunday. "A cordial invitation is extended to all."

Sunday afternoon, September 21, the official church board met at St. Paul's United Church, and among other business, it was planned for the church board to put on an old time bean supper at the club room on Monday, October 6, at 5:00 p.m.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH, COLEMAN

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.T.H., Incumbent Services, Sunday, September 23

2:00 p.m.—Sunday School.

7:00 p.m.—Harvest Thanksgiving Service.

The church will be decorated Saturday afternoon, and all who are able are asked to be on hand to help.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish sincerely to thank friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings in my recent bereavement in losing my dear father, Foo Chow. Harry Chow, B.C. Cafe.

Pattinson's Hardware Store and Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co. have Special Display of Modern Comfort Bedding

When the history of living in the first part of the 20th century is written, a goodly chapter surely will be devoted to dual purpose furniture—the couch by day that becomes a bed by night.

The add-a-room role such furniture has played has contributed in considerable measure toward permitting quarters in size and adjust rents so that more families today can afford to live in better residential areas. And the vogue has facilitated enormously the task of the interior decorator in laying out small-size homes.

Foremost in developing the dual purpose couch or cheslerfield has been the firm of Simmons Ltd. For fifty years, the Canadian houses merged into today's organization have been pioneering in developments of greater comfort, beauty and utility of beds and bedding. For Simmons Ltd., this is Golden Jubilee year, and there is to be celebration throughout Canada and throughout countries the world over to which the Canadian firm exports its products. In Coleman Pattinson's Hardware Store and Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co. will mark the occasion with a special display and offering of Simmons gold tag bedroom and living room furniture.

Dual purpose furniture has reached its peak in sleeping comfort under processes devised by Simmons Ltd. It provides all the rest-enjoyment to be obtained from the standard bed; perfect spring base, fine mattress of selected, pure materials, pillows of highest quality filled with sterilized feathers, durable but attractive tickings.

It was in 1891 that two young Canadians, Macintosh and Williams, set foot on the long road to beds and bedding designed for sound sleep, real repose. First, they made only feather pillows; as time went on and their business expanded and they became associated with other companies, they produced fibre mattresses, box springs, brass beds, cast iron beds, cots and couches. In their struggle to ward their goal, they successfully rejected the unlovely cast iron and brass beds, and ultimately the firm set the modern standard with the wood-finished metal bed. Hard, excelsior-stuffed mattresses made way for spring-filled mattresses that were built of the finest materials. Woven wire springs that sagged were replaced by combinations that afford the perfect base for the better mattresses. Cleaned and sterilized feathers and other materials set a health standard today demanded everywhere. Perfect dual purpose furniture became the ultimate in achievement.

In achieving their improvements

Macintosh and Williams of 1891 and their associates and successors were not alone. They enjoyed the collaboration of loyal employees; among the 925 on the Simmons payroll last year, 301, boasted service ranging from 20 to 47 years. And among the vast network of local agents, from the start carefully selected for their ability to merchandise quality goods, many had been selling Simmons products for more than a generation.

This organization, with its flair for offering beds and bedding welcomed by the sleepers of the world, today boasts the largest bedding factory in the British Empire. There are plants at Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver; five service depots throughout this country; and, in addition to Canadian agents, there are Simmons representatives all over the globe.

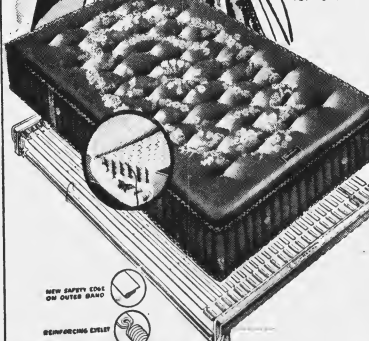
A GOOD WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

The Claresholm Local Press, well supported by local advertisers, which is a striking indication of community co-operation. The weekly newspaper is the mirror of community activities both in social and business life.

The weekly newspaper is THE BEST local medium for getting advertising and news to the people in the district in which it circulates.

Simmons 50th Anniversary Specials UNUSUAL SAVINGS

Here's a double opportunity, satisfy your luxurious taste and save a substantial sum of money at the same time... magnificent values created especially for Simmons 50th Anniversary Sale.



Beautyrest is built for sleep—built to give a different kind of comfort; a gloriously restful supremely luxurious coming to 837 individually pocketed springs, acting independently, cradles your body evenly—gently.

A good mattress deserves the Slumber King spring. It is built by Simmons as the ideal foundation for your inner spring mattress. \$42.50



A healthful, sterilized pillow, of outstanding value. Filled with fine mixed goose and down. Extremely soft and buoyant. \$4.85



ANNIVERSARY BED OUTFIT
An Anniversary sale super value... metal bed finished in a pleasing two tone wood grain, mattress has 210 resilient inner coils, taped roll edge and is covered in damask... the spring is cable fabric construction with two centre steel slats forming an excellent mattress foundation. \$49.00

Coleman Hardware & Furniture Co.

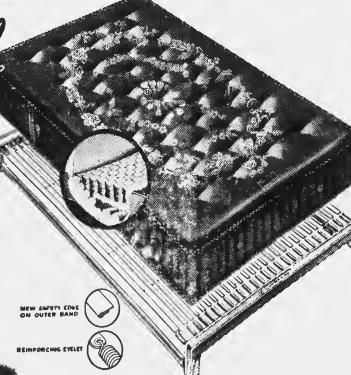
W. DUTIL, Manager.

Telephone 68

Simmons 50th Anniversary Specials

Outstanding Savings

These 50th Anniversary Sale prices are the result of almost a year of careful planning... foresight and early purchase were used to counteract cost increases... the resultant savings are proudly passed on to you.



Beautyrest is built for sleep—built to give a different kind of comfort; a gloriously restful supremely luxurious coming to 837 individually pocketed springs, acting independently, cradles your body evenly—gently.

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ROYAL JUBILEE SPRING-FILLED MATTRESS

A feature value, has inner-spring construction for buoyant support—231 resilient coils—upholstered in white layer felt—taped french edges—Jiffy-Join tufting—ventilators—taped handles—gorgeous damask coverings.

Geo. Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small

Service Unexcelled

Coleman, Alberta

turing movement over the roughest ground which put the machines to the sternest test and which proved convincingly that Canadian industrial genius is prepared to meet the challenge of mechanized warfare. There was the nocturnal visit to the National Steel Car plant at Hamilton where several thousand men are turning out artillery and anti-aircraft shells, with the largest output of any similar factory in the British Empire. There was a Sunday morning preview of that remarkable exhibit by the Department of Munitions and Supply at the Canadian National Exhibition, giving a vivid portrayal of the achievement of Canada's war industries. At the Ongis plant in Toronto, apart from viewing the production of Bren machine guns in full swing, we were addressed by Major Hahn, who earlier in the war was severely mangled by some enterprise and ingenuity have created one of the most integral units in

Canada's war machine.

Tanks, Planes, Guns

On we travelled to Camp Borden and Pelawawa, names inseparably linked with the Great War, but which have undergone tremendous expansion in the past year, where impressive displays of Canada's armed might were provided. In Montreal a procession of Canada's new tanks roared up and down the street in front of the all-Canadian factory in which they were produced, while at the Fairchild aircraft plant we watched huge bombers being constructed and assembled from start to finish. Then there was the memorable morning at Sorel where the magnificent new 25-pounder artillery guns are being forged and where corvettes are coming off the stocks at a rapid clip, all under direction of the now-famous Simard brothers, whom we had the privilege of meeting. On to Valcartier, another name imperishably associated with the days of 1914-18,

where we met French-Canadian officers and men and gained new insight into the military situation in Quebec. Then to Debert, that great new military camp hewed from the backwoods of Nova Scotia, final training point for Canadian troops bound for England. Lastly, Halifax, a story in itself, where the great pulse of Canada's war activity beats at an accelerating pace and where we rode one of the fifty American destroyers to sea and dined at Admiralty House with the Commodore and his staff. To many other places we journeyed, many new acquaintances made and stirring stories heard. Here a man from Dunkirk, another from the sunken Fraser, one who had just flown from England or another about to board a bomber for the Old Land, heroes of the Battle of Britain and men from London who had lived and worked through the blitz.

In succeeding articles we will try to tell the story of Canada's

army, navy and air force, of the turning wheels and spinning lathes that are writing a new and glorious chapter in Canada's history and which may revolutionize the Dominion's entire future. Certain it is that since the fall of France a little more than one year ago, a miracle has been wrought. While Canadians fumed impatiently, the keen brains of Canada's military and industrial leaders were working night and day to draft the blueprint of Canada's magnified war machine and to set in motion the wheels that would make her contribution to the Empire cause one of which every Canadian may rightly be proud.

(Article No. 2 next week will deal with Canada's Army).

Detroit News: There are doubts if nature ever intended woman to drive a taxi. The male cabbie knows he hasn't the change. He doesn't fumble through a nest of purses to see.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A new bombing and gunnery school of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan will be opened at Lethbridge in October.

Additional classes of farm workers in Australia have been exempted from military service owing to a labor shortage.

British school children, boy scouts and girl guides were organized by the ministry of food into blackberry pickers to bring in this year's bumper crop for jam and bottling.

Women will help fire South Africa's coastal artillery, it was decided following an experiment showing they make first rate operators of the delicate control instruments.

Dr. C. W. Dolman, director of the British Columbia provincial laboratory, announced that collection of blood from civilians will be started November 1 at Vancouver.

Russian prisoners of war will receive food inferior to that of prisoners of other nationalities, the German high command and the reich ministry of food and agriculture decreed.

An Elizabeth cross for workers who display exceptional prowess in war industries may be struck off authorities accept a recommendation of the House of Commons select committee on national expenditure.

Newcastle, Australia, reports its first blackout was so effective that a pilot observation plane lost its bearings. The navigator discovered his whereabouts only when lightning was restored.

No Longer Infant Industry

Divorces in Canada Are Continuing To Increase Every Year

Those who like to watch the progress of infant industries in Canada should be gratified at the statistics just released by Dr. Coats on the growth of the number of divorces in this Dominion. Divorce was very much of an infant industry up to 1921, when for the first time the divorces granted exceeded 500. In 1932 they passed the 1,000 mark, and remained above it thereafter except for 1933. In 1938 they passed the 2,000 mark, and are apparently likely never to fall below that level again unless there is a radical change in the morals of the population.

In Canada in 1939 there was one divorce for every fifty marriages, but the regular proportion is really higher than that, because in that year there was a tremendous rush to get married on account of the war. In England there has usually been about one divorce for eighty marriages, but in 1938 it rose to one for sixty. In the United States of course the ratio is enormously higher, and as far back as 1932 there was one divorce for every six marriages. Dr. Coats says that no statistics of divorces in the U.S. have been published since that year, from which we are inclined to conclude that the Americans may be getting ashamed of themselves.

Among the 130-odd distinct tree species found in Canada are at least 35 of commercial importance.

FREE

NEW COLOURED PICTURES!

Britain's Fighting Planes and Warships 29 NOW AVAILABLE

"Flying Fortress," "Bristol Beautifuller," "H.M.S. King George V" and many others. For each picture desired, send a complete "Crown Brand" label, with your name and address and the name of the picture you want written on the back.

Address Dept. F. 12, The Canada Stamp Company Ltd., P. O. Box 217, Winnipeg.

CROWN BRAND SYRUP

FAMOUS FOR ENERGY AND FLAVOUR

24oz. 12oz. 6oz. 3oz. 1.5oz.

Any individual is color blind in dim light. 2430

Chinese Literature

Toronto University Establishes Chair Of Chinese Studies

Toronto has long been a centre of Chinese art and literature—the Royal Ontario Museum has a library of 50,000 volumes and the Chinese collection of art in the same institution is famous everywhere—and it is encouraging therefore to learn that, by the establishment of a chair of Chinese studies, the University of Toronto is taking steps to harness its students to these riches in a more effective and methodical way.

Something of this kind has been already done, for lectures on Chinese cultural subjects have been given to students in the department of fine art. But now, under the direction of Bishop W. C. White, the first incumbent of the chair and a Chinese missionary and scholar of distinction, the work will be expanded. Chinese scholars, originally destined for Britain, have been diverted to Canada by war conditions and, in view of the obvious fact that Canada's relations with China will be greater in the future, Canadian students will also be attracted to the new department.

Everyone who has had contacts with the Chinese people is aware of the great cultural debt which the West owes this oriental civilization, and the closer it comes to us, the better off we will all be.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Grateful To Soldiers

Crippled Child Will Walk Thanks To Picotou Highlanders

Five-year-old Betty Haller of Sand Point, N.C., thinks the Picotou Highlanders are just about tops and this is why:

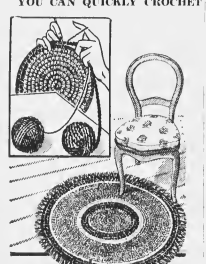
A year ago they were out on manoeuvres near her home and they found Betty hobbling around with crutches and no visible hopes of being cured of a tubercular condition. So the soldiers adopted her, brought her to a children's hospital in Halifax and have been paying her expenses ever since.

Now, although her leg is still engaged in a cast, she can walk the length of the hospital ward with assistance.

Recently the Highlanders did her another favor. At her request they brought the pipe band and played a concert at the rear of the hospital.

HOME SERVICE

COLORFUL CANDLEWICK RUG YOU CAN QUICKLY CROCHET



Over A Firm Clothesline Base

A cheery rug, this, and one that's durable and easy to make. You crocheted it of richly colorful candlewick yarn over a sturdy clothesline base, using single crochet throughout.

For color—what do you think of an American Zenuty effect, using mostly deep rose yarn with a little black and white?

To begin the rug, chain 3 with the hosiery yarn and fasten in a ring with a slip stitch. Laying a length of clothesline against outer edge of ring, crochet INTO ring and OVER clothesline, adding stitches in each row.

For a rug 26 inches in diameter, start with 10 rows of rose. To change to black, hold rose yarn to clothesline and crochet several stitches of black over both rose and clothesline; then cut off rose. After 3 black rows, crochet 2 ivory, 14 rose, 1 ivory, 3 black.

The fringe you make by doubling 15-inch lengths of rose yarn, sewing them through edge of rug and knotting the ends.

And already you're admiring a finished rug! Our 32-page booklet explains each detail fully, tells how much material to get. Also tells how to make lovely woven, braided, hooked, knitted and novelty types of rugs. Send 15c in coins for your copy of "How To Make Your Own Rugs" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 188—"Easy Lessons in Guitar Playing"
- 183—"Self-Instruction in Short Hand"
- 198—"Announcements, Showers and Birthday Parties"
- 167—"Popular Cowboy Songs"
- 151—"Fun With Fortune Telling"
- 187—"Decorative and Useful Things to Make With Paper"

Any individual is color blind in dim light. 2430



"I pretty nearly had Jim Brown beaten. I had him drinking coffee or tea at every meal and his nerves were going, his temper was frayed, his digestion upset by caffeine. But some meddler started him on a thirty-day test of Postum—and away went caffeine-nerves. Jim's too bright and cheery these days to suit me!"

Don't let caffeine nerves get you! Drink delicious, healthful Postum. Contains no caffeine. Can't harm nerves, stomach or heart. And Postum costs less—the price is low and there is no waste—made instantly in the cup. Order Postum from your grocer.



Democracy At Its Best

Was Seen By R. K. Carnegie On Recent Visit To England

Mr. R. K. Carnegie, Ottawa, superintendent of The Canadian Press, who flew to England with Mr. MacKenzie King, found in Hyde park one of his most striking experiences. He went one day to the corner of the park where it is custom that anybody who wishes may make a speech on any subject, and there, on his own stand, in competition with all the others seeking public attention, was an official of the ministry of information answering questions about the war, the government, pensions, and so on. It was the practice of the ministry, he was told, to send out well-informed representatives on such street corner missions that the common people might have a chance to bring to official attention their worries, their problems and their grievances.

Mr. Carnegie was greatly impressed, and indeed it was a curious and somehow typically British thing. Here was the British government in the stress of great national peril and tremendous national effort, taking time off to reduce for the common man its vast impersonality to the understood terms of an obliging and well-informed official answering questions from a Hyde park "soap box." Here was a popular and powerful government concerned with the opinions of costers and clerks and typists, taking trouble to hear their view and to relieve their anxieties.

There, in fact, was real democracy demonstrated—government by the people, of the people and for the people. There was the common Englishman standing by his rights and privileges—and on the other side his elected rulers recognizing fully the dignity and rights of the common man. It is to save this spirit that we are fighting—and it is something worth saving to the world. Ottawa Journal.

Just Experimenting

Germany is experimenting with a new searchlight. It has a much greater width of beam than normal. It is claimed that three beams used together, converging, will be able to hold a whole squadron of raiders at a height of 10,000 feet. But the experimental stage is not likely to be passed before next year, so that the searchlight cannot be used against the R.A.F. this winter.

Diver Awarded Medal

Giuseppe Gauci, a diver at Malta naval dockyard, has been awarded the British Empire Medal for gallantry under the sea. Although an air raid was expected the diver went down, examined the hull of a damaged ship and completed repairs before enemy planes appeared.

Mistletoe is a parasitic evergreen shrub which grows hanging from various trees.

A Swedish cake called "spatt kaka" required 80 eggs.

Supplied Garments

Canadian Red Cross Takes Care Of Women Evacuated From Spitzbergen

The first contingent of 20 women, including two brides, evacuated from Spitzbergen to England by Canadian soldiers against possible reprisals as occurred at Lofoten, was outfitted by the Canadian Red Cross with clothing from Canada ten minutes after arrival in London, according to cabled information received at Canadian Red Cross headquarters in Toronto.

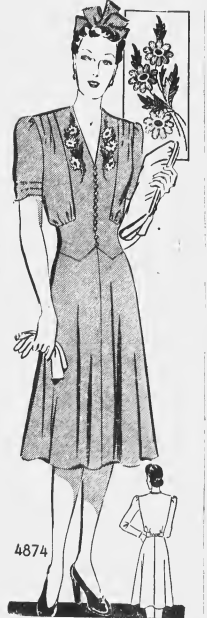
The report stated that great credit is given Canadian Red Cross by British Government for fast organization in setting up clothing depot at 27 Cadogan Square to supply garments for Norwegian women and children, rescued by our Canadian forces. Clothing given includes underwear, nightgowns, stockings and cardigans, all part of Red Cross supplies shipped from Canada.

The two brides, who were among those rescued, had hurried to church, it is reported, on first news that the Canadians had landed and had got married so as to have a wedding in the home land. One hour later, they were escorted by Canadian soldiers to ship. Unable for lack of time to pack their belongings, they arrived in England, along with their husbands, their only provisions being the clothes they were wearing.

Another contingent of 20 women and children were expected. Canadian Red Cross workers had spent all night preparing complete kits for them so that they would be outfitted shortly after arrival and ready to spend the week-end with British families, who have already opened their homes to them.

A SLIMMING EMBROIDERED FROCK

By Anne Adams



That first dark afternoon dress of the season is all-important! You're smart and youthful but not so—Pattern 4874 by Anne Adams is just the style you want. The lovely, colorful floral embroidery that lights up the bodice at either side of the deep V-neck, is optional but so enchanting. Make the motifs quickly from their easy transfer pattern, aided by directions in the Sewing Instructor. Notice the slenderizing lines given by those two bodice panels that "square-off" into a double-pointed front waistband. A buckled sash finishes off the waist in back. The side-front bodice sections are soft with gathers above the waist and darts at the shoulder. A row of buttons in front makes a nice finishing touch to this chic frock.

Pattern 4874 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Sizes 36, 37, yards 39 inch. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Pays To Advertise

An Arkansas woman advertised for a husband. She got one at a cost of \$9. He enlisted in the Army and was killed. She got \$3,000 insurance and a widow's pension for the rest of her life. Yet, some will tell you that advertising doesn't pay!—Montrose, South Dakota, Herald.

Canada has more than 160 varieties of trees.

In 1850 there were only 66 miles of railway in Canada.



THANKS TO KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, THAT TROUBLE IS ONLY A MEMORY

"I have suffered considerably from a sluggish digestive system and have tried many remedies which failed to bring relief. But now, thanks to eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly, that trouble is only an unpleasant memory," writes Howard E. Nichol, Pense, Saskatchewan.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN helps you

get at the cause of constipation due to lack of the right kind of "bulk" in the diet. Eat this delicious cereal for breakfast (or try it in muffins) every day and drink plenty of water. But remember, it doesn't work like harsh purgatives... ALL-BRAN takes time. At your grocer's, in two convenient size packages or in individual serving packages at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 28

THE FULFILLMENT OF HISTORY: THE NEW JERUSALEM

Golden text: He that overcometh shall inherit these things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son. Revelation 21:7.

Lesson: Revelation 21; 22. Devotional reading: Isaiah 11:1-9.

Explanations and Comments

The Vision, Revelation 21:1, 2. It is a question as to just what this vision signifies, whether some future development of the Kingdom of God on earth when Christ holds sway over men, or the blessedness of the life to come.

Paradise lost was a garden; Paradise regained is a city. The holy city, the new Jerusalem, which John saw, was made ready as a bride adorned for her husband. Behold, the figure of speech that is used often in the Old Testament to represent God's relation to his people: compare Isaiah 54:5, 6; Hosea 2:19; Ezekiel 16:6-16. "Let us rejoice and be exceedingly glad... for the marriage of the Lamb is come, and his wife hath made herself ready" is announced in Revelation 19:7.

The Voice, Revelation 21:3. "I heard a great voice [as of a herald] saying, Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and he shall dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God. The New Jerusalem signifies the presence of God, and that all nations shall be his people. Tears, death, mourning, crying, pain, these former things are passed away. God himself will attend to that and will make all things new. What assurance shall be given that these things shall be? And he saith, Write: for these things are faithful and true; they are come to pass. That which he promised to the persecuted people at a future time John in his vision sees completed. God who makes and sustains and disposes of all things has promised, and with his promise it is accomplished. I am the Alpha and the Omega [the first and the last letters of the Greek alphabet], the beginning and the end, the timeless Being.

"The endless, unbeginning, the unnamable, the One Light of all our light, the source, Life of life, and Force of force," (Whittier).

who offers the water of life freely to all. He that overcometh shall inherit these things; and I will be his God, and he will be my son.

Trail Finders

Canadian Army Drivers In England Use Highway Without Sign Posts

Southern England is becoming as familiar to Canadian army drivers as the country through which they drove their cars at home. The men are getting help in getting about from Lieut. Dave Croll, former mayor of Windsor, Ont.

There are no sign posts to guide the novice to English road travel along the myriad highways crisscrossing the hills and heaths of the south of England. Follies, but wary villagers, always on guard against intruders, cannot be counted upon to give directions.

But army dispatch riders, whose job is to get to a given point by the shortest possible route, are learning the patterns of the countryside, its roads and its lanes, almost as well as the English people who have lived there all their lives.

Skill at map-reading is one of the requisites of a dispatch rider and the Canadians are rapidly gaining a reputation for being able to find their way with only a map as their guide.

To help them in their work, Lieut. Croll, former minister of welfare and municipal affairs in the Ontario government, has prepared a small book and chart called "The Dispatch Rider's Primer and Alphabet of Map Reading."

The Alphabet of Map Reading deals in colors the conventional signs found on a map, as useful sometimes as the roads themselves in finding locations.

Much of the information in the primer was gathered from experience with one of the most thorough "RECCO" units in the army. Croll, 42, was placed in charge of the D.R.'s when he joined the unit, rode with them and established a chain where the principles outlined in the book were taught.



In addition to its educational work through the press, magazines, billboards and leaflets, the Health League of Canada will this autumn launch a series of 13 radio dramas, designed to stir Canadians into action toward a more aggressive public health program.

The radio plays, which have been produced on transcriptions under the direction of the Canadian radio playwright, Rai Purdy, all deal with dramatic episodes in the lives of heroes of medicine. They tell of the battle against disease, and how persistent studies and tests finally achieved success in the fight against sickness.

The plays include: "The Life of Louis Pasteur," "Conquest of Diphtheria," "Conquest of Pain," "The Work of Lord Lister," "The Magic Bullet," "Sir Frederick Banting and Insulin," and others.

More than 38 radio stations in Canada will carry these educational plays.

Gibraltar Of The North

Iceland Bristles With Guns Am Airfields Dot Countryside

Drew Middleton, Associated Press staff writer, says: The number of British, United States and Norwegian forces on the Atlantic ocean island of Iceland exceeds the number of trained troops Britain had to repel invasion in the summer of 1940, after the Dunkirk evacuation. Camouflage does not permit disclosure of the number of men or the amount of equipment there.

Within a few short months this island has been turned into a Gibraltar of the north. It bristles with guns, airfields dot the countryside and warships of Britain and America patrol the surrounding waters.

Newly-arrived observers are impressed with defenses of this key-stone in a communications arch over which arms and materials pass from America to Britain. Gibraltar itself and Malta in the Mediterranean are scarcely more strongly-held than this barren land, which is half again the size of Eire.

United States marines in olive-green uniforms occupy an important place in Iceland's defence plans. Their guns and tanks have taken up positions alongside British troops.

In planning the defenses of Iceland no possibility has been overlooked.

The island is within range of troop-carrying planes based on the European continent, and the long nights would afford protection for a hostile flotilla creeping down past Greenland to effect a landing in the north.

British and American officers have studied these problems, and have made their plans accordingly.

So well have these sources done their work that submarine sinkings in this part of the Atlantic have dropped to a new low. One report has it that not a single merchant ship has gone down along the northern route from the United States to Britain in the past seven weeks.

Too Instructive

The translation of various works of Guy de Maupassant was banned in Japan because of "the wartime emergency." Japanese authorities ruled that, despite their literary value, the works of the French author contain liberal ideas likely to mislead the people.

Before entering a mosque, Moslems wash their feet.

The word "hiccup" came from its own sound.

THE CRACKERS
THAT GIVE
YOU MORE—



Christie's
PREMIUM
SODA
CRACKERS

in FLAVOR
in FLAKINESS
in FRESHNESS

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—

Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XXV.

Talbot kept his promise not to appear at the El Mexicano again, but Devona wasn't so sure she could keep her's to attend the performance of "Pools in Paradise." By 7 o'clock Saturday she still hadn't thought of a convincing excuse—hadn't thought of any excuse as a matter of fact. Her whole mind had been absorbed with the problem of locating that strange shipment of "new stuff."

And so far, she thought wryly, she'd gotten exactly nowhere. Macias, apparently terribly busy, came and went from his private office in hurried flights. Obviously, something important was in the air. But, even though she watched diligently for any opportunity to slip again into that private office, she didn't succeed.

She had almost given up hope when, between numbers once, she saw Macias greet some stranger warmly, escort him into the bar lounge, saw the bartender put drinks before them. Then, as she stepped down from the platform, she heard the phone ringing in Macias' office.

Instantly, alert to this rare chance, she said, carefully casual—

"I'll get it, Macias," just as the hat-check girl prepared to duck under her counter.

Elsie, who often acted as secretary or telephone clerk and general hand girl grined. "Thanks, pal."

Trembling, Devona pushed open the door, picked up the jangling phone.

"Club El Mexicano," she clipped, imitating Elsie's routine cheerfulness.

"May I speak to Mr. Macias. At once, please."

Every instinct came to quick attention. That clipped, English-accented voice! Where had she heard that before!

"He isn't here just now," she stalled. "Could I take a message?"

This must be it—the call—

"Who is speaking?"

"Elsie," she hesitated, her heart in her mouth.

The line buzzed a moment. Then, "Tell him there's been a delay. Tell him to make it Tuesday any time after midnight," that familiar voice went on. "He can pick everything up then."

That voice was, she was sure now, Wong's. Fighting to keep excitement out of her own voice, "And where should he call."

"He knows." Her rising hopes fell again abruptly.

"No. Tell him number 47 instead." "Number—47?"

"Yes"—irritably, "he knows. Front St."

"Of course. Thanks. I'll tell him."

A dull click as the wire went dead. No. 47 Front St. any time after midnight Tuesday. Now she was getting somewhere, she exulted.

A second click. This time, behind her as the door from the lobby opened. Macias! And the telephone receiver still in her hands. She hesitated only a fraction of a second.

"Sorry," she said sweetly into the mouthpiece. "You have the wrong number." Calmly she replaced the phone, turned as if she'd just then heard him.

Scowling, Macias stared at her. "Wrong number?" he repeated suspiciously lining his face.

"Yes," she nodded carelessly. "Calling somebody's bakery."

For a moment, his searching glance almost unnerved her. What excuse could she give now for—

"Jose," she began, and to distract him, sank wearily into a chair. "I wonder if I could go home now?"

"Home? What for?"

It was easy to summon tears. Her very real fright did that for her. "Feel—ill. Headache. Cold coming on. I guess. Anyway, I don't think I can sing any more this evening."

Macias came around the desk to lay his hand heavily against her forehead, touch her cheeks. "Sick huh?"

More than because of the touch of his hand, Devona shuddered under the fierce probing of those dark eyes. Sometimes, it was almost as if he could see into her mind, read her thoughts, divine her sensations. If he were reading her mind right now—

"I'll take you home," he said dryly. "No escape that way! Moistening her lips Devona felt sure she must look feverish. Excitement pounded at her pulses and fear sapped her usual energy until she trembled visibly.

And it wasn't until Macias had actually released her at the door of the Brownstone and she'd fled through the dingy lobby into the elevator that she really felt she was getting away with it.

He hadn't suspected anything she assured herself as she ran down the narrow, ill-lighted hallway to her room. Or at least he hadn't seemed to. Although, if he didn't believe her, she reasoned coolly enough, he'd have had it and be waiting to catch her red-handed later. She couldn't be sure.

But she shrugged as she locked the door behind her, pulled off the shabby blue jacket—she couldn't turn back now, either. Not that Macias wouldn't catch up with her sooner or later if she played this risky game long enough. No one could hope to put anything over on him indefinitely.

All she could hope for was that he wouldn't overtake her until "any time after midnight on Tuesday."

Fingers racing, Devona stripped off her street clothes, started her bath. The hot water, fresh, dainty underthings and, finally, the beloved red dress did things for her courage. It was going to be exciting, anyway, she told the bright-eyed girl in her mirror. And she still looked recognizably like the girl who'd landed at a San Pedro pier, was it only six months ago! And since then, she smiled slowly, how many roses had she traded for dull gray experience, dreams of realities.

And all because, as that uncanny gliding seer had promised, a "great sorrow and a great love had entered her soul and the love had been more cruel than the sorrow."

Turning, resolute now, Devona caught up long white gloves, more souvenirs of that extravagant shopping day in Shanghai, a tiny evening bag. Would she know a "shadow" if she saw one, she wondered as the creaking elevator lowered her complainingly to the lobby. That she knew, would be Macias' way of reassuring himself that she wasn't "up to some mischief." Some one "tailing" her, reporting her every move. If there were some one—the elevator clanked open, and she stepped into the lobby, glanced quickly around her—surely he would "pick up her trail" right here.

With a step as steady as her heart was tremulous, she crossed the lobby, hesitated at the door. No one there. Apparently, no one loitering just outside. No shadowy form in the doorway across the street.

Devona turned back to the desk. "Will you call a taxi for me, please," she said carelessly and busied herself drawing on the long white gloves.

"Sure." The clerk grinned with easy familiarity. All laid away, aren't you. Must be a heavy date."

It wouldn't do any harm to plant a few false clues just in case—

"Only a concert at the Bowl," she fibbed. "I'm pinch-hitting for a friend."

The Playhouse was near enough the concert hall to mislead any "tailing" car, she thought a little later as her cab bore her swiftly through downtown traffic, out into the broad, blazingly lighted Wilshire Blvd. That is, assuming that any one actually could follow their darting, zig-zag trail through the swarms of cars and trucks.

Under the Playhouse marquee, brilliantly lighted, Devona stood a moment pretending to study the bills posted on huge signboards, the photographs of lovely Vava Vadine, of Evans Hughes, her leading man, of the rest of the smiling, and unknown, cast.

A smartly dressed crowd of theatre-goers pushed past at around her—lovely emerald capes, sables, fashionable pinch-waisted brass-buttoned coachmen's coats. Beautiful women carefully cared for by tall, dres-suited escorts. A smart, discerning crowd, Devona recognized at once. And a critical audience. It would go hard with Vava Vadine and her cast if they failed to please.

A wry little smile curved her lips. Vava who never failed to please her public. Still Devona stopped that unworthy little hope right on the threshold of her mind. She couldn't wish Vava failure without dooming Talbot. And through him—Dale.

Covering a searching glance about her with studied carelessness, Devona tried to make sure no one had noticed her arrival. No one, she decided, had veered suddenly as she turned, no one waited just outside the fringe of the gay crowd. At least, no one that she could see.

Relaxing a little against the deep-cushioned seat Devona glanced toward the ornate boxes. Tall would be there, probably, and with him—her heart leaped—Dale.

But not yet. She searched every face. Only one box, the lower left, was empty. That must be reserved for the playwright and his brother. It was just as the houselights began to fade out, she saw them come in. Talbot first—his face tight with reserve. And behind him, so terribly good-looking in his dress clothes—Dale.

Devona caught herself clenching her program into a hard ball, breathing as fast as if she'd just run a race from somewhere. So much depended on to-night, she could see it in Talbot's tense, drawn face right now. And in Dale's quiet pose.

The house was darkened now, the curtain rose with slow, provoking suspense. Oh, please God, let it be a great success, Devona prayed almost unconsciously. A success that would rescue Tal from the particular hell on earth he was suffering right now. A success that would lift Vava to new heights and—she bit her lips against a little sob—take Dale farther than ever from herself.

(To Be Continued)

A Familiar System
The retail tobacco trade in Berlin has announced, in the face of what appears to be a shortage, that there will be no difficulties "if the smoker disciplines himself." This is the old system every smoker is familiar with, of cutting down so many per day. It sometimes works for as long as a week.

The largest dam in the Orient, almost as large as Boulder dam in the U.S., has been completed in Korea after four years of work.

The best fighting age for soldiers is from 21 to 25 years.

Theories are more apt to work if those who have them will.

HEALTHFUL!



DELICIOUS!

Enjoy its delicious genuine peppermint flavor after every meal... relieves that stuffy feeling... helps keep teeth clean, bright and attractive... breath pleasant.

GET SOME TODAY!

Would Call On Him

Famous Writer Who Was Dying Tried To Comfort Servant

Between Alexander Dumas and his faithful servant there existed a bond of friendship and affection that ripened with the years. When the celebrated author was lying on his deathbed the servant could not stifle his grief, and stood in a corner of the room, sobbing convulsively. Hearing him, Dumas pulled himself up feebly, and looked at the man. A faint smile crossed his face, and he whispered tenderly: "Don't weep, my friend. If I want anything up there, I'll ring for you."

Some Pleasant Advice

Medical Authority Warns Against Getting Out Of Bed Too Quickly

A lesson that small boys have been trying to impress upon their parents for ages is confirmed by a London medical authority. He warns against the habit of getting out of bed suddenly in the morning. He advises: "Lie awake at least five minutes before arising. Stretch every limb, and a few minutes spent in reading is excellent."

Occasionally a health specialist prescribes something that can be performed with pleasure.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

GRACE

The Christian graces are like perfumes, the more they are pressed, the sweeter they smell, like stars that shine brightest in the dark; like trees which, the more they are shaken, the deeper root they take, and the more fruit they bear.—Beaumont.

The being of grace must be before the increase of it; for there is no growth without life, and no building without a foundation.—Lavington.

As grace is first from God, so it is continually from Him, as much as light is all day long from the sun, as well as at first dawn or at sun-rising.—Jonathan Edwards.

What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love, and good deeds.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Grace comes into the soul, as the morning sun into the world; first a dawning; then a light; and at last the sun in his full and excellent brightness.—Thomas Adams.

There is no such way to attain to greater measure of grace as for a man to live up to the little grace he has.—James Gordon Brooks.

An Unexpected Treat

Netherlands Towns Had Meat After British Bombing Raid

Reports reaching London from Holland say that British bombing of western Germany recently gave the Netherlands towns of Venloo and Nijmegen an unexpected meat ration. German trains, carrying large quantities of meat into the Reich, were held up as a result of the bombing of the railway lines. The provisions had to be distributed in the Netherlands towns before they spoiled.

England holds control of 42 per cent of the total world output of wool.

Diet of the coast Eskimos is largely marine mammals and fish, varied at times by caribou.

Report From Headquarters

Says Hitler Appears To Be Well And In Good Spirits

The most interesting sentence in a recent newspaper appeared in a report from the German Fuehrer's headquarters on the eastern front. It went, "Hitler looks to be in good health and spirits at the end of the second year of the war."

Two years ago the Fuehrer ordered the attack on Poland and unleashed a hurricane of destruction and massacre. The earth is drenched in blood and the world reels in agony. But Hitler is in good health and spirits, writes William F. McDermott in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The greatest and bloodiest battle of all times began when Hitler invaded Russia. Millions of men are mutilated or killed.

Hotels in Germany are taken over to receive the flooding stream of wounded Germans who cannot be accommodated in the overburdened hospitals. But Hitler is in good health and spirits.

Twenty-three countries have been drawn into the war. Dozen of nations have lost their independence and become vassal states.

A man is not always what he looks. He is not what he appears to be but what he is in his mind and heart.

Hitler seems to be in good health and spirits to those who see him when he is on exhibit. What is he when he is alone in the black of the night? If he is a man, he is frightened at heart, tormented in conscience, harrowed by doubt, sickened with remorse.

The daylight hours may be tolerable. But the night's must be hideous. There can be little sleep and no rest in any sleep.

For the Fuehrer's dreams must be haunted with the ghosts of millions of men who died because he was born.

Do they rise from their graves in Russia and Crete and France and come up from the depths of the seven seas to mock his sleep and can he hear in the small hours of the black night the sound of bombs falling on the streets of London and the screams of wounded children?

Good health and good spirits he may have while the day lasts. When night comes there will be a legion to watch over his sleep and to echo the words of the Ghost of Buckingham uttered to the sleeping form of King Richard, "Dream on, dream on, of bloody deeds and death."

Does Hitler, like Richard, awake at dead midnight with "cold fearful drops on trembling flesh" thinking the souls of the murdered had come to his tent, pricking his conscience with a thousand tongues and threatening to-morrow's vengeance?

A Semi-Silent Railroad

Experiments Being Made To Cut Number Of Clickety-Clicks

You remember the "clickety-click" of the railroad train as it rolls lightly over the little bumps made by the rails joining each other? When the engine starts up, and the wheels pass slowly from rail to rail, the tiny jolts are so frequent that the train begins to eat up the tracks, the sounds run together—clickety-clickety-clickety-clickety! Well, you may not get so many clicks any more.

The plan to cut down the clicks is not a defence move to help save democracy. Experiments are being made with a semi-silent railroad—though the purpose doubtless is more to save wear on rail-ends than wear on cars. The great Santa Fe line is seeking to reduce noise by taking ten of the regular 39-foot rails welding them together, and smoothing off the joints. That virtually makes a single rail of 390 feet, fully as long as an average city block.

Now let's see how this will work out. The railroad distance from New York to Chicago is 960 miles. To make the trip is good for 259,424 clicks. If the rails should be spliced together in batches of ten, the traveler would still average about 20 a minute.

Such a quota looks pretty good. Or rather, sounds pretty good. The sentimental would have enough clicks left to remind them they were yet on a railroad—and perhaps help them get to sleep—while others would rejoice in the feeding of the historic clatter.—Christian Science Monitor.

Restrictions On Anti-Freeze

George Lorimer, of Montreal, federal chemical controller, said future deliveries of ethylene glycol, all-weather anti-freeze, have been restricted. He said there is a "temporary shortage of ethylene glycol and we are taking steps to cope with it." There is no restriction on anti-freezes with an alcoholic base.

Muscovy was a former name for Russia.

2430

This Fast PREVENT Action Helps Colds Developing

Put Vicks Vapo-rinol up each nostril at first sniffle, sneeze, or nasal irritation. Its stimulating action aids Nature's defenses against the cold—and so helps prevent colds from developing. Try VICKS VA-TRO-NOL.

Action Instead Of Talk

American Newspaper Man Tells His Countrymen What Britain Needs

Facing the facts is what Raymond Clapper, columnist for the New York World-Telegram, is doing in England. He says that a realistic attitude is developing in England towards the U.S., that people are beginning to realize active American intervention is not just around the corner and that Mr. Churchill made the whole situation clear when he said the U.S. and Britain are facing the same dangers "in different degrees."

"I find people here are becoming weary of being told how brave they are," he writes from London. "Sometimes we in America lay it on too thick. The wrecked buildings show that these people have been through something. But they feel they are being patronized by well-fed Americans who come over here, after a warm, secure winter at home, and rush over them for being so noble and heroic."

They aren't looking for sympathy. They want planes. They want ships bringing food so their men can do a real day's work. We Americans have done a great deal of talking in big figures, but the results are pitifully short of what they ought to be. They are pitifully short of what most Americans suppose them to be. In the U.S. we talk in big figures, but they come out at this end in little figures."

These are the things that Mr. Clapper writes about from London, and he begs his countrymen to eliminate the talk and send all the things that are needed. "If ever anything was in our interests, it is to see that Britain gets the supplies she needs," he concludes. Our reaction to Mr. Clapper's facts is: Here's hoping he's an influential columnist. He has the right idea.—Toronto Telegram.

Make Their Own Sports

British Prisoners Refuse To Let German Camp Depress Them

The Wolverhampton Express and Star says even life in a German prison camp cannot depress some of our men.

For the second day in succession I have received a letter from one of them, Sergeant Francis Banks of Wednesfield.

"I have introduced a greyhound track, where excitement runs as high as on any full-sized track in England," writes Sergeant Banks. "The six greyhounds are made from cardboard, and controlled by the throwing of dice. Betting is in English pounds."

Many of the prisoners in the camp, including Sergeant Banks, are wounded men, and two of his constant companions are totally blind. The others read to these two, who take great interest in all that goes on around them."

Could Not Be Better

When the old grandfather of a German family died his sorrowing relatives put the usual announcement in the local newspaper. It ran: "Eugen Muller has been called to a better world."

And next day they were arrested for criticizing the Nazi regime.

The origin of the Eskimo remains a mystery despite intensive research during the past 50-odd years.

Active principles which are used in medicine to reduce blood pressure are contained in mistletoe.

The average salary of a policeman in London is \$1600 a year.

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To start, select from the "Flying Tornado," "Sky Rocket," "Lightning," "Defiant," "Spitfire," "Hurricane" or "Catalina" labels. Write your name, address, picture or picture required—enclose necessary labels and mail to the St. Lawrence Starch Co., Limited, Port Credit, Ont.

DURHAM CORN STARCH

Mrs. Lloyd Sanderson was hostess at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. O. Smith, on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Emma Rogers, bride-elect.

St. Paul's United church members are sponsoring a bean feast to be held in the club room on Monday, October 6, from 5 to 6.30 p.m.

School Supplies

Scribblers	5c to 35c	Blotters	5c and 10c
Loose Leaf Books	15c to 50c	Mathematical	
Loose Leaf Refills, 3 for 25c		Instruments	50c
Music Dictation		Sprott's Nibs	10c
Books	8c, 2 for 15c	Highroads Dictionary	.45c
Graph Work Books	15c	Rulers	5c and 10c

Pens, Pencils, Mucilage, Ink, etc., etc.

Place orders here for required Text Books
STRICTLY CASH FOR ALL TEXT BOOKS

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouses

School Shoes

ABOUSSAFY'S school shoes for children have maintained their reputation of "quality shoes", through all the years, from having been made from specially selected stock of best leathers and because they are honestly made and fairly priced. This year is no exception. We stand on quality. Let us fit your children for school.



Frank Aboussafy

Main Street Coleman

DO YOU KNOW?

Parke Davis Haliver Oil Capsules

contain 8500 International Units of Vitamin A and 850 International Units of Vitamin D per capsule, and cost

50 CAPSULES	95c
100 CAPSULES	\$1.55

Squibb's Cod Liver Oil

contains approximately 7200 International Units of Vitamin A and 800 International Units of Vitamin D per teaspoonful, and costs

16 ounces for	\$1.10
24 ounces for	\$1.89

HAYSOM'S DRUG STORE

"Knowles' Block" Main Street, Coleman
AGENT FOR FRACHE BROS., FLORISTS

PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 27, 29 and 30
WALLACE BEERY, in

"WYOMING"

Also COMEDY - CARTOON and NEWS

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 1, 2 and 3
ANN SOTHERN, in

"GOLD RUSH MAISIE"

Added Attractions:
CANADA CARRIES ON and NOVELTY

Coming Attractions:

"BUCK PRIVATES" and "BITTER SWEET" starring Nelson Eddy

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 27, 29 and 30

The new Comedy Team sensation of the year
ABBOTT and COSTELLO, in

"BUCK PRIVATES"

in the year's funniest comedy

Local News

Mrs. Hillary is a Calgary visitor.

Mrs. Ed. McDonald, of Lethbridge, is visiting friends in town.
Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Gus Alexander on Friday, September 19, a son.

Mrs. J. Emerson and daughter, Pat, were Calgary visitors over the weekend.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alampi, on Tuesday, September 23, a daughter.

A letter was received recently from the Hirst brothers stating they were at Truro, N.S.

Do you know that the human body requires 6,250 international units of vitamin A a day?

Mrs. Nilo Apponen, of Calgary, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jack Clark, and Mr. Clark.

Mrs. C. Rose will leave on Friday for Eastern Canada where she will visit relatives and friends.

Do you know that the human body requires 625 international units of vitamin D a day?

Mrs. W. J. McRae, of Revelstoke, B.C., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Stewart Murdoch, and Mr. Murdoch.

Ian Smith left on Wednesday afternoon for Edmonton where he will continue his studies at the university.

Do you know that vitamins A and D when taken regularly, help prevent common colds?

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rogers, of Arrow Lakes, have taken up residence at their home on Sixth Street.

Dave Jones left on Wednesday morning for Edmonton where he will go into training as a pilot in the R.C.A.F.

Miss Wanda Kwaney entertained at her home recently in honor of her guest, Miss Ann Nickel, of Medicine Hat.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnson and baby have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beddington.

Mrs. T. H. Evans left on Monday for the Pacific coast, where she will join her husband who is serving in the Canadian navy.

Soldiers visiting their homes at the weekend included Neil Fleming, A. Chalmers, C. Nelson, M. Cornett, J. Kanek, J. Bodish.

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Emma Bielech will be held in the Polish hall tonight. Hostesses include Adela Churla, Mrs. T. Kropinak, Mrs. E. Yagos and Mrs. E. Churla.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kellock, nee Helen Smith, of Bellevue, at Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, on Saturday, September 20, a son.

Miss Jean McFall, of Vulcan, returned home on Tuesday morning after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Webster for a few days.

Mrs. George Pattinson, of Victoria, arrived here on Friday to spend two weeks' visit with her husband and son and daughter-in-law. Mr. Pattinson motored to Calgary to meet her.

Do you know an international unit is the quantity of vitamin A, as measured by its property of promoting growth in rats, which is possessed by a stated amount of A so called international standard provided by the league of nations?

Sergeant Wilmer Cox arrived home on Tuesday morning to visit his friends for a short time. He is to report at Montreal early in October. Wilmer is making good progress as a wireless gunner.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion will again solicit contributions to their Christmas Parcel fund at the bank next Saturday. The ticket sale on the rag fund and pictures, in aid of the fund, is reported to be brisk.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE—50 cents per cord. 400 cords green prop timber, standing. Good grounds, short haul. Apply to Michael Dumont, Galloway, B.C.

HUNTERS!

Hunting Season has just come in.

We have both Big Game Licenses and Bird Game Licenses now on hand.

A full supply of Fresh Dominion Ammunition in all Calibres of Rifle Shells and most gauges of Shot Shells. Other Hunters Sundries for sale.

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.
W. DUTIL, Mgr. Phone 68



Quality Goods

Canned Fruits

PEACHES, Malkin's Best, Sliced or Halves, 2 tins 38c

RED PITTED CHERRIES, Smart's, per tin 20c

PINEAPPLE, Black Label, Sliced or Crushed, Choice, 2 tins 39c

PEARS, Aylmer, Choice, 2 tins 39c

APRICOTS, Libby's, Choice, 2 tins 38c

FRUIT SALAD, Golden Areas, 2 tins 55c

Tobaccos

A FULL LINE

ORANGE MARMALADE, Sherriff's, 4-pound tin 69c
2-pound jar 45c
16-ounce jar 25c

PINEAPPLE MARMALADE, 12-ounce jar 25c
4-pound tin 85c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 5-pound box 29c

CREAMETTES, per package 10c

FLOOR WAX, A. G., per tin 45c

SHINOLA WAX, per tin 27c

GLO COAT, Johnson's, per tin 59c

CLOTHES PEGS, Spring, 6 doz 29c

SAL SODA, Royal Crown, 2 pkts 29c

BLUING, Mrs. Stewart's, 2 bottles 29c

CLEANSER, Classic, or Royal Crown, 3 tins 25c

SUNLIGHT SOAP, 4 bars 25c

LIFEBUOY SOAP, 4 bars 27c

WOODBURY'S SOAP, Special, 4 for 26c

CHOCOLATE PUFFS, Pauline's, cello pkg 30c

CHOCOLATE MACAROON FINGERS, Pauline's, 1-lb cello pkg 35c



J. M. ALLAN

Phone 32 "The Store of Better Service"

APPLES!

MacIntosh Reds now in. Buy them by the box. Good color and size. C Grade, per box. \$1.79

APPLES!

Butter

BUTTER, Numaid or Cream Crest, Both first grade, stock is fresh, 3 pounds for \$1.19

Sugar

SUGAR, B.C. or Raymond, 20-lb sack \$1.85
Bulk Icing, lb 10c
Lump Sugar, 2 lbs 27c

FLOUR---Ogilvie's Royal Household

— No Bread Failures with Ogilvie's —

24 pound sack	90c
49 pound sack	\$1.60
98 pound sack	\$3.10

Coffee

Malkin's Dated, per lb 48c

NABOB COFFEE, 1-pound package 55c

COMPANION COFFEE, 2-pound Pantry Tin \$1.00

SUNGALLA COFFEE, 1-pound package 50c

Tea

TEA, Malkin's Best, Always Good, per lb 80c

SUNGALLA TEA, It's Good, per lb 75c

FORT YORK TEA, per pound 70c

TEA, A. G. ORANGE PEKOE, per pound 85c

Fort Gary Tea Bags

Boxes of 40 for ... 25c | Boxes of 100 for ... \$1.10

Lipton's Tea Bag Label

Only a limited quantity, per lb. 75c

LIPTON'S TEA BAGS, box of 80 for \$1.00

Calgary Soft Drinks

Lime, Lemon, Orange, Punch, 24 bottles to a case Per Case \$1.35
COCO-COLA, 6 bottles for 30c
Plus deposit on Bottles

SPECIAL

Paterson's Chocolates, 1 lb. box. Fads and Fancies, all fresh stock Per Box 50c

Ontario Grapes

First shipment now in. Order now. Quantities limited Per Basket 75c

Right Prices

Canned Vegetables

PEAS, Green Lake, Choice Quality, 3 tins 43c

PEAS, Prairie Maid, Standard Quality, 3 tins 35c

BEANS, Green Lake, Choice Quality, Wax or Green, 3 tins 43c

PEAS and CARROTS, Mixed, Broder's Best, 3 tins 40c

BEETS, Diced, Broder's Best, 3 tins 40c

WHOLE BEETS, per tin 15c

Cigarettes

A FULL LINE

JELLIES, Sherriff's, Black Currant, Crab Apple, Red Currant, Cranberry, Mint, 12-ounce jar 25c

FRUIT PUDDING, Sherriff's, per tin 25c

PUFFED WHEAT, Quaker's, 3 packages 29c

PUFFED RICE, 2 packages 25c

HEALTH BRAND, Quaker's, per package 25c

KELLOGG'S, Rice Krispies, 2 for 29c

Krumbles, 2 for 29c

Bran Flakes, 2 for 29c

Corn Flakes, 3 for 29c

All Bran, per package 25c

Wheat Biscuits, 2 for 29c

CURRENTS, Finest Re-Cleaned, 3-lb cello pkg, 50c

RAISINS, Australian, seedless, 3-pound cello package 50c

DATES, Dainty, 2-lb cello pkg 35c

SPORK, Good any time, per tin 31c

CHEESE, Kraft or Velveeta, 1/2-pound package 22c
1-pound package 38c
2-pound box 69c

OLD ENGLISH, 2-pound box 75c
1/2-pound package 25c

SODAS, 40-oz wood box, each 40c

GRAHAM WAFERS, White Cross or I.B.C., per package 25c